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COMMENT OF THE DAY

"New Line" Abandoned

ANY prospects that the Communist Government of Eastern Germany intended to "liberalise" its policies and give more freedom to the people in the Soviet—and that this was an indication of a change in attitude by the Russian Government itself—have been pretty well destroyed by events of the past week. All the signs now point to a tightening of the dictatorship and a ruthless drive to suppress any form of opposition among the still discontented industrial workers. It is significant that the new Minister of Justice has announced (in defiance of the Constitution let it be noted) that strikes are to be treated as illegal, as Fascist putches, and that the courts are going to enforce this "mercilessly". Again, Herr Walter Ulbricht, the East German deputy Premier and the real head of the Government, has called for the "rooting out" of Social Democrats from the factories, has told workers that it is their duty to unmask all "provocators"—which is the current Communist phrase for any who voices discontent—and has ordered that workers are to be "mobilised for prompt execution of decisions of the Government."

THE sudden abandonment of what had been called the "new line" by the East German Government is not altogether surprising, for despite the promise of all-round concessions in the economic field, amnesties and even hints of some sort of coming instalment of political and personal liberty, the workers' discontent remained unaltered. On the contrary they have demanded more, even to the point of free elections, both in the country and the trade unions, and this their Soviet masters in the Kremlin could not tolerate. Thus Herr Fechner, an old Social Democrat, who stood manfully for continued conciliation of the workers, lost his job as Minister of Justice—and has—been replaced by the notoriously ruthless Frau Benjamin, charged with the specific task of bringing the discontented masses into line. The purge which is now proceeding in the high offices of the East German Government means but one thing: it is the end and sharp reversal of the "new line," only a few weeks after it had aroused so much hope amongst East Germans.

WHETHER and in what way these happenings link up with the events in Soviet Russia offers interesting, but not very profitable speculation. Beria's arrest was announced on July 10 and Fechner was arrested on July 10. But it is obvious that both the adoption of the "new line" at the end of May and its abandonment in mid-July must have had the approval of the Soviet Government. In a small measure this throws some light on current Russian policy with regard to Germany. It is noteworthy that in its announcement of the "new line" the East German Communist Party explicitly declared that one of its objects was to achieve the unity of Germany; and even on July 15 Herr Grotewol was still talking of "reunion through a free vote." But one thing which the abandonment of the "new line" makes very plain is that there is now going to be no question of free voting or of anything which savours of personal and political freedom for the people in the Soviet zone. Which may well indicate that, except for propaganda purposes, the Soviet Government has now turned its back on the idea of a reunited Germany, and intends instead to tighten its grip on the Eastern part of that divided country.

DULLES' PLEDGE TO RHEE

**Will Abandon Korean Conference If Reds Act In Bad Faith
US POSITION CLARIFIED**

Washington, July 27.

The United States has promised to walk out of the post-armistice Korean political conference if it thinks the Communists are negotiating in bad faith and are trying to undermine the South Korean Republic by subversion, a usually reliable Washington source disclosed today.

This pledge has been given by Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, in a personal letter to President Syngman Rhee, whose position is that his co-operation in the truce agreement will end 90 days after the political conference begins.

At the same time Mr Dulles rejected several demands which Dr Rhee put forward as part of his terms for promising not to obstruct a truce. Acceptance of these terms would have committed the United States to an inflexible course of action if the political conference broke down.

Churchill & Eden Study Effects Of Korea Truce

London, July 27.

Sir Winston Churchill and Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, today discussed the effect of the Korean armistice on the Prime Minister's call for high-level talks between world leaders, it is believed in diplomatic quarters here.

The two statesmen met for the first time since Mr Eden's return yesterday from the United States following his gall bladder operation.

Europe is still hotly debating whether the Western invitation to Moscow to join in a Foreign Ministers' meeting on Germany is in keeping with Sir Winston Churchill's appeal, and the impact of the Prime Minister's proposal must have been one of the main talking points at today's meeting.

The Korean armistice may lead Russia to concentrate her diplomatic efforts on Far Eastern rather than on European issues, diplomatic quarters here said today.

Officials here remain convinced that the main object of the Soviet foreign policy is to weaken the western allies by dividing them on the issues where the United front has been maintained by years of Communist intransigence.

IMPORTANT FACTOR
The fact that the Korean political talks the Peking Government will be negotiating as an international conference table for the first time is bound to add force to Moscow's demand for world recognition of Communist China, it is believed here.

By increasing her propaganda in this direction the Kremlin might hope to drive a bigger wedge between the United States and her allies than she could expect to achieve by concentrating on European questions.

Though Washington's refusal formally to accept the Peking Government as the only authoritative regime in China is regretted, there is much understanding in London for the American attitude. It is realised that the recognition of Communist China is a much more emotional issue with the American public than is in the rest of the world and that President Eisenhower's hands are bound to be tied for a long time.—Reuter.

Admit China To UN, Demand

London, July 27.

A Labour Member of Parliament, Mr Anthony Greenwood, today called for the admission of China to the United Nations a few minutes after the formal announcement of the Korean armistice.

His call was made in the House of Commons.

He asked the Minister of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, whether Britain would press for recognising the Communist Government and admitting China "as soon as possible."

President Rhee's demands were that the United States should walk out if the South Korean delegation itself lost the political talks.

Second, resume the war automatically should the conference fail to reach agreement on the peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

Third, supply military aid to South Korea to support any move by Dr Rhee to unite North and South Korea by force of arms.

Mr Dulles told Dr Rhee that the United States would withdraw from the political talks before the 90-day period expired if the Communists were thought to be negotiating in bad faith.

But he insisted that the United States must by its own logic of Communist intentions and could not commit itself to walking out simply because the South Koreans took the lead.

Dr Rhee was told the United States would have to decide itself on the course of action it would take following any breakdown in the talks. Mr Dulles refused to promise an automatic resumption of hostilities.

Mr Dulles also said the United States would not commit itself to sending aid to South Korea to implement any South Korean policy of unifying the country by military means.

DEMAND REJECTED
It is understood that the United States also rejected a demand by Dr Rhee for an automatic military clause in the mutual defence treaty which President Eisenhower offered him in return for his co-operation in observing the truce with the Communists.

Dr Rhee was told the mutual security pact would contain a guarantee similar to that given to other allies in the Pacific area—that an armed attack would be recognised as a danger and that each party would act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes.

As is the case with the treaties with the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, officials said, this type of guarantee would not commit the United States to automatic armed intervention if an act of aggression was committed in the Pacific area.

Britain, France and the United States have already stated that if the Communists broke the truce they would take measures to restore peace under the original United Nations resolution which authorised the Allies to intervene when the North Koreans invaded South Korea in June, 1950.

The foremost problem among the Western Allies as a result of the armistice, according to Washington press despatches, is the threat of an eventual struggle between the United States and Britain over the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Police said two of the arrested three Japanese employees of the United States Air Force and the third an employee of an airline.

Police believed they worked for a big smuggling ring and stole military air cargo dispatch forms.—Reuter.

FIRST MEETING

Tokyo, July 27.

Fuking Radio, monitored here, today said that the first meeting of the Military Armistice Commission, will be held at Panmunjom at 11 a.m. (2 a.m. GMT) today.—United Press.

As for the Communist side, the despatches said, there was already speculation about the impact of the armistice on relations between the Soviet Union, North Korea and Peking—a situation about which Western governments knew little but hoped for much.

FIRST ARENA
The first arena of the diplomatic struggle over these problems will be the United Nations General Assembly next month when the major objective of the United States and presumably of other friendly nations would be to seek the Korean unification which both sides failed to win in the war, these reports said.

The Western allies conceived this unification under a non-Communist Government, which raised the critical question: if the Communists are willing to consider giving up North Korea what price will they ask?

The answer may be a seat for Peking in the United Nations, displacing Nationalist China, and end to the trade embargoes against Communist China and satisfaction of China's claims on Formosa.

The British seemed to favour a United Nations seat for Communist China once the Korean fighting ended, but there was such overwhelming opposition to it in the United States Congress that the Eisenhower administration appeared to have no choice but to "tighten any along that line, press report said.

BITTER ISSUE
They added that the issue of Formosa was a bitter one for the United States, which recognised the Chinese Nationalist Government established there and also considered that Formosa in hostile hands would be a threat to the American defence system in the western Pacific.

The United States, Britain and France agreed early this month that they would maintain their policies of barring Communist China from the United Nations and embargoing strategic materials to that country pending further consultations.

But since Britain recognises Communist China instead of the Nationalists and since there had been pressure in Parliament to seat Communist China in the United Nations it seemed unlikely that the British could long delay demands for consultations on the United Nations and trade issues now that the truce was signed.—Reuter.

Three Alleged Smugglers Held
Tokyo, July 28.

Tokyo police yesterday arrested three Japanese on charges of smuggling 20 million yen (\$20,000) worth of English suitings, drugs and other goods from Tokyo into Korea by American military planes.

Police said two of the arrested were Japanese employees of the United States Air Force and the third an employee of an airline.

Police believed they worked for a big smuggling ring and stole military air cargo dispatch forms.—Reuter.



E. Berliners Defy Authorities

Pour Into West Zone For Food

Berlin, July 27.

Scores of thousands of East Berliners defying East German opposition poured into West Berlin today to collect free food provided by the city authorities.

Some arrived at 4 o'clock this morning and officials in charge of the scheme estimate that more than 80,000 people will have collected their parcels when the 15 distribution centres close tonight.

The scheme aims to distribute 5,000 tons of food to 1,000,000 East Berliners and East Germans within a fortnight.

Crowds were so great at some centres today that the authorities considered setting up new centres to ease the congestion. But police called for reinforcements and organised the waiting masses into long queues.

The Soviet authorities have alleged in protest notes to the Western allies that the food scheme is a means of infiltrating agents into East Germany.

Fears that the Soviet or East German authorities would try to combat the scheme have so far proved groundless: except for one unconfirmed report by the information bureau, West, a West Berlin anti-Communist organisation.

This organisation reported that police being heckled arrested a man and two women carrying food parcels at the border of East and West Berlin.

West Berlin police confirmed the arrests but would not say whether the three were arrested because they were carrying food parcels.—Reuter.

Assassination Plot Alleged

Havana, Cuba, July 27.

President Fulgencio Batista said today opposition leaders had planned to assassinate him during a national regatta yesterday at Varadero, a beach resort 130 miles east of the capital.

The President, addressing Army troops at Camp Columbia, said the attackers were provided with "fat packs of travellers' cheques provided by the real leaders who are safely abroad enjoying riches looted from the public treasury."

He said Communist documents and propaganda were seized on many of those arrested in the uprising.

The Cuban Cabinet today suspended Constitutional rights for 90 days, giving the Government power to ban mass meetings, search homes and open mail.

The Government also closed down the Communist daily.

The cause of these measures was yesterday's attack by about 200 civilians, said to have been disguised as soldiers, on the army garrison at Santiago de Cuba, in the island.

The garrison commander reported 48 killed in the attack and 29 wounded.—Reuter.

Trouble In Calcutta

Life has again been disrupted in Calcutta by another general strike in protest against the increase in second class tramway fares. Shops, markets and restaurants were closed. Train services were held up from early morning by demonstrations, and buses and trams were attacked with bombs, acid and stones. Bombs were thrown at a police party in the Bowbazar area by demonstrators, and police used tear gas to quell the rioters.—London Express.

Mechanical 'Marriage' Stabiliser

Manila, July 27.

An Army officer has disclosed that he is working on a machine aimed at checking the high incidence of divorce and other domestic difficulties in the United States.

Major Emilio Varona of the Armed Forces Research and Development Division said his machine—"not just a gimmick"—would be called the "marriage stabiliser".

He said he conceived the idea during a recent trip to the United States where, he said, he was alarmed to see "disturbingly long lines of married people trooping to psychiatrists and divorce courts".

He said this was how his "marriage stabiliser" would work when completed: A man or woman who desires to marry is seated on a special chair and strapped to the machine. He is asked a wide variety of questions and shown pictures or films and his reactions to them, as indicated by his pulse, heartbeat, temperature and other physiological responses, are automatically registered by the machine.

The questions and pictures cover a wide range of subjects, including religion, sex, food, politics, clothes.

Major Varona said the reactions of two persons who desired to marry would be compared and if there were a wide disparity between their temperaments and outlooks they would be advised to forego the idea of being married.—United Press.

High Court Trial For Alleged Red Spies

Duesseldorf, July 28. A British summary court here today ordered four Germans charged with conspiring to spy for the Soviet Union to be remanded in prison for trial before a British high court in Germany.

The Magistrate, Mr C. C. J. Briscoe, said he could not find the four "not guilty." The charges raised by the prosecution were too grave to allow him to set them free.

They face sentences of up to eight years imprisonment. Court officials said the trial would probably begin in the second half of August at Bielefeld or Duesseldorf.

The four Germans told British interrogators they spied for the Soviet Union for fear of reprisals against their relatives in Soviet-occupied East Germany, according to prosecution evidence at their trial here today.

The prosecution produced statements alleged to have been made by the accused during interrogation in the British-run prison at Werl, Westphalia.

ADMIT PAYMENT

According to these, all four admitted having received money for their services to the Soviet Union.

The accused were Werner Berg, 44, Eberhard Dornick, 29, Karl-Heinz Tejki, 23, and Erich Krueger, 33. Krueger, a woman, worked as a telephoneist in a British Army exchange.

The statements produced by the prosecution quoted the accused as saying that Berg had received about 2,000 marks for his services, of which 700 marks went to Krueger. Dornick had received about 3,000 marks and Tejki more than 600 marks.

The defendants had said they collected data on British units, troop movements, airfields, army equipment, military shooting ranges and names and ranks of British officers.—Reuter.

MORE POWERS FOR OFFICIALS

Nairobi, July 27.

The Kenya Government today empowered District Commissioners in the Colony to order the closing of all shops, markets and trading centres for periods of up to three months in areas where the inhabitants have taken part in Mau Mau activities.

A number of shops and eating houses in the African locations of Nairobi have been closed down in recent weeks because the inhabitants failed to help the authorities to arrest Mau Mau gunmen and other criminals.—Reuter.

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Greek & Bulgarian Delegations To Start Work On Remarking Frontier Line

Bandits' Coup

Manila, July 27. Fifty bandits, not Hukos, raided Barrio Carmon in Cavite Province on Sunday evening, and kidnapped 150 residents, including Councilor Domingo Imperial, and two policemen. After five hours, however, the bandits released them. The bandits set up checkpoints in the streets, looted stores and carried away 3,000 pesos in valuables, injured one resident, and took away the weapons of the policemen. — France-Press.

Social Problem Of Africans Living In France

Paris, July 27.

The death of seven Algerian workmen under a hail of police gunfire during Bastille Day rioting focussed new attention on the serious social problem of 300,000 North Africans living in sub-marginal conditions in France.

Most of them are French citizens since Algeria was made part of the French homeland after World War II. They come to the capital looking for work, a better life, the golden promise of Western civilisation.

Instead, most of them find themselves stranded, broke, unemployed, living in the most squalid conditions in any of France's largest cities. Because of their French citizenship there are no special services set up to protect and guide them in what remains for them a basically foreign land, and no means of controlling their entry or movement.

For this reason alone, there is no exact figure on the number of Algerians in France, but most authorities agree that the 300,000 figure furnished by the Family Aid Office is a reliable estimate. Almost all are adult males.

Nevertheless, the Ministry of Labour lists only 137,000 Algerians as gainfully employed. The rest are largely reduced to begging, peddling merchandise of dubious quality on the streets, or living by illegal means.

Employers say those who have jobs are good workmen, get along well with their fellows, are punctual and well disciplined, but markedly slower than native-born Frenchmen. Only one in a 1,000 ever rises to the level of foreman, however.

HIGH CRIME RATE

The Arabs are clanish, live together in groups according to their tribe—or home town—in Africa, and devoted faithfully to helping each other in the strange and frequently hostile world that surrounds them. With less than one in two working, and all ill-paid for the most menial labour, shelling with less fortunate persons in a single room lacking even elementary necessities in the worst quarters of the city.

Crime rates run in normal proportion to the population, police reports say. Knifing and violence are unusually high, but swimming is almost non-existent.

With living conditions so low and a social welfare programme completely lacking, the Algerian colony has been a ripe field for Communist missionary work. The Algerians have moved in where they found conditions worst and organised Algerians into "shock troops" that have little to lose in supporting the Communist propaganda line.

The Communists, of course, have everything to gain in stirring up a natural discontent and in setting up situations where the Algerians can become public martyrs. Police charge that the Bastille Day rioting at Place de la Nation hid all the trademarks of being well organized in advance.

WIDESPREAD CALL

Polliticians from almost every party have called for full investigation of the causes of the riots in both the National Assembly and the Senate, and non-Communist labour unions and civic groups have joined in the demand, urging that

On Saturday, August 1, Greek and Bulgarian delegations will meet in the Bulgarian frontier town of Svilgrad to start the work of remarking the Greek-Bulgarian frontier line, with an aim to avoiding in the future disputes and incidents endangering peace in the Balkans.

The Greek delegation will include two major-generals, one brigadier and two diplomats from the Greek Foreign Ministry.

It is understood here that diplomats will also be included in the Bulgarian delegation, and their presence on both sides is considered as an indication that, beyond the marking of the frontier line, an effort will be made to improve the general relations between the two countries.

The Greek-Bulgarian frontier line was defined by the Treaty of Neuilly in 1919, and reaffirmed by the Paris Treaty of 1946 which concluded peace with Hitler's satellites. The peace conference in Paris rejected Greek claims for "modification" of the line at the expense of Bulgaria "for strategic reasons," and provided that Bulgaria, which had invaded Greece in 1941, should return to its frontier.

However, time circumstances and the flow of the River Evros, which separates Greece from Bulgaria, have brought about a confusion as to the exact line, and the Bulgarians availed themselves of this confusion to raise demands which resulted in frequent incidents, mainly on Evros.

Time and the Bulgarian occupation of Greek Thrace contributed to the destruction of landmarks set up after 1919 at certain points along the frontier line, and the main task of the two delegations will be to restore these points.

But the real source of incidents in the last three years has been mainly the River Evros. This river has the bad habit of changing its flow rather frequently, and creating little islets whose positions change with the flow.

CHANGES POSITION

Three of these little islands called Alpha, Beta and Gamma, are mostly sandy, with only a few bushes and not exceeding three acres in area. Originally, it was decided that Alpha was Greek, Beta was Bulgarian, and the nationality of Gamma was not definitely fixed because of the constant change in the river's flow.

The national allocation of the islands was based on the international principle that, in the case of non-navigable rivers, the frontier line crosses through the middle of the river. But the River Evros, in the last four or five years, has begun moving southward. As a result, Alpha changed its position from the southern bank to the river to the northern.

The Bulgarians took advantage of this and claimed that henceforth the island was Bulgarian. In August, 1950, they tried to occupy it and this caused the first serious postwar incident. Simultaneously they sought to establish the flow of the river there and, by implication, also the Bulgarian ownership of Alpha. The Greeks opened fire, which the Bulgarians returned, killing three Greek soldiers. Finally, the Bulgarians abandoned the island.

URGED REPEATEDLY

In July, 1952, the Bulgarians again attempted to occupy the island Gamma, which had so far been considered a no-man's-land. Again there were incidents, mutual fire and the Bulgarians retired.

There were also several minor incidents, due to the lack of landmarks. In each case the UNSCOP and its successor, the United Nations Peace Committee, was called in, and each time they urged a new marking of the frontier line. In accordance with these suggestions the Greek Government has asked Bulgaria, through UNO, for a committee to carry out this work since 1951.

On June 24, 1953, with the Communist peace offensive in full swing, the Bulgarian Foreign Minister advised UNO that his country accepted the Greek proposition to establish a Greek-Bulgarian Committee. On July 10, Greek and Bulgarian representatives met on Greek soil and decided that the work of the Committee should begin on August 1. — United Press.

SNATCH A CONTRACT FROM U.S.

British electrical engineers have shattered a construction record and snatched a \$210,000 contract from American competitors.

In six months technicians of Reynolds and Company of Huddersfield in England's industrial north-east have built the entire switchgear for the Shell Company's Cardon Oil Refinery in Venezuela.

Normal time for this type of construction is 18 months. The original switchgear, nerve centre of the rapidly growing refinery, was destroyed by fire last September little over three years after its installation. For a while it looked as if the refinery might have to close down for several months.

But Shell company experts put together makeshift equipment and the plant was open again for business in three weeks. Meanwhile, tenders were invited from American and British firms for the lucrative contract to install new switchgear.

The British firm's offer to break records to get the new equipment ready won the contract. And now, little more than six months after work began, two ships are on their way to Venezuela with the completed switchgear.

To supervise the installation of the equipment Reynolds and Company are sending three engineers from England and one senior supervising engineer from Canada.

Japanese Prospects Said Poor

New Delhi, July 27. Prospects of increased Japanese trade with India in the near future are very poor despite the relaxation of import restrictions in India's new import policy for the second half of this year.

It seems that Japan is particularly interested in selling to India—diesel engines, copper wire, electric cable wire, and iron and steel plate—the restrictions have become tighter, instead of easier.

Favourable to Japan are imports of commodities like artificial silk yarn, wool yarn, textile machinery and other small machinery and sundry goods.

India, on the other hand, is looking forward to more trade with Japan in the matter of exports. India expects to sell more raw cotton, iron ore, coking coal and manganese ore to Japan during this year than it did last year. — United Press.

'Magic Carpet' At Greenwich

East and west can be spanned in one stride—and it is not necessary to travel by Comet. All that is needed is to step astride a "magic carpet" which has been newly laid outside the Royal Observatory at Greenwich by the Ministry of Works.

The "carpet" is a yard-wide block of white stone which goes across the pathway outside the Observatory and up the wall beside it. Down the centre of the stone is set a thin brass strip which shows tourists where the two halves of the world meet—at the Greenwich meridian.

Until recently this line was shown only by a small groove across the path and by a plaque on the wall.

The plaque is still there to tell tourists that the line was adopted by international agreement in 1884.

The main interest of the new "carpet" for visitors with cameras is that on it they can now photograph couples standing on the east and in the west, respectively, yet still holding hands.

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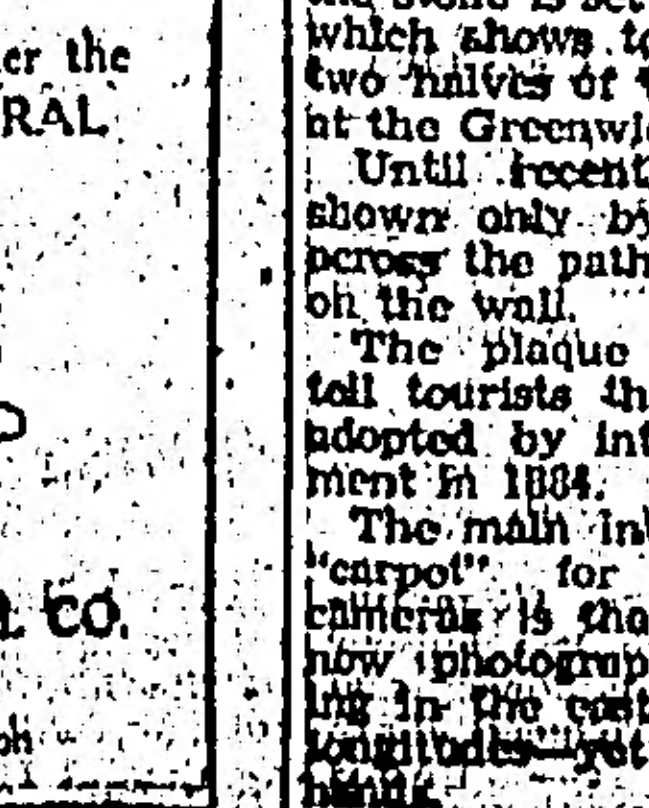
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Worldwide Satisfaction Over Signing Of Armistice: Hopes For Settlement

America Made Safer

Dulles' Views On Korea War

Washington, July 27. The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, said today that the Korean struggle had made the United States "infinitely safer" and a third world war less likely.

Mr. Dulles said this was so because the armistice established the principle of collective security as a means of dealing with aggression and the principle of political asylum for deserters from Communist forces.

He told a youth conference at the State Department that "these two great principles were well worth fighting for."

"They are the principles which, once established, add greatly to the security of the United States and make it less likely that there will be a third world war, with the incalculable destruction which would come from an atomic war."

Mr. Dulles added: "The principle of political asylum for prisoners who do not choose to return to Communist rule is tremendously important not only in Korea but everywhere."

"It means the Red armies are far less dependable than ever before. The soldiers in these armies who want to return will be more apt to desert and surrender knowing that they will be given political asylum in a free land. Thus the Red armies become less dependable and there is far less risk that the Communists will be tempted to use these armies for aggression."

Mr. Dulles said at the beginning of his address: "Your country today is infinitely safer than it would have been had this war not been fought. It has established two great principles which make America safer."

He said that the truce line established a new rule to the Republic of Korea of 1,500 square miles which included important natural resources.

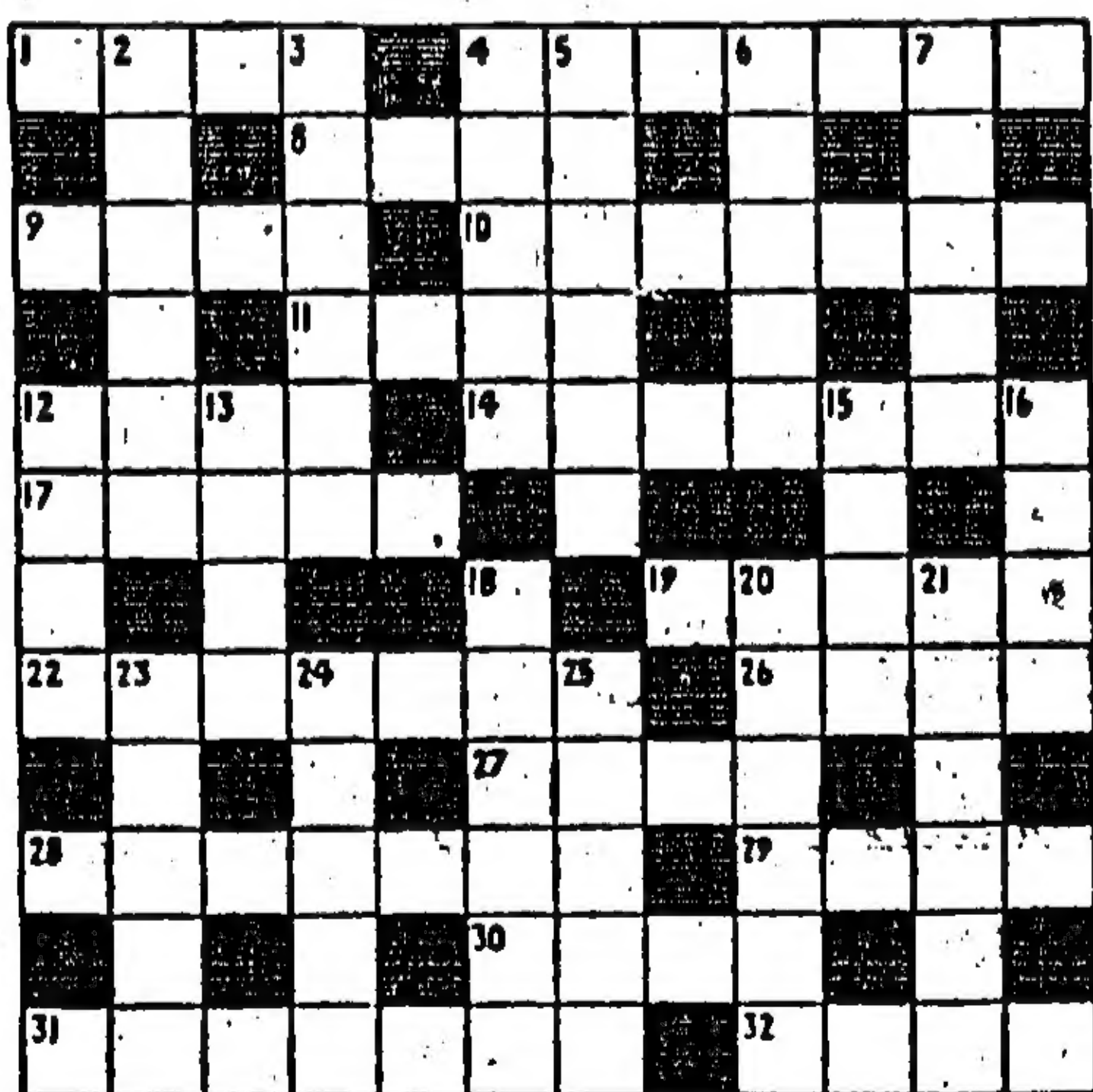
RECEIVED BY VOROSHILOV

Moscow, July 27. Marshal Klement Voroslov, President of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, today received the new Austrian Ambassador, Herr Herbert Bishoff, who presented his credentials.

The ceremony took place in accordance with normal protocol in the presence of representatives of the Soviet Foreign Ministry and other Austrian diplomats accredited to Moscow.

Marshal Voroslov then had a short talk with M. Bishoff which was described as very cordial.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Smart (4)
 - Staying power (7)
 - Behind-hand (4)
 - Unfasten (4)
 - Famous (7)
 - Pace (4)
 - Meditate (4)
 - Countryman (7)
 - Rub out (5)
 - Enemy agents (5)
 - Negotiated (7)
 - Damsel (4)
 - Wary (4)
 - Holder of a commission (7)
 - Sketch (4)
 - Animal (4)
 - Compunctious (7)
 - Simple (4)

- DOWN
- High esteem (8)
 - Shuts (8)
 - Precipitous (5)
 - Passion (8)
 - Repairs (5)
 - Fabric (5)
 - Thaw (4)
 - Wise (4)
 - Time (4)
 - Throw up (4)
 - Loathe (8)
 - Give as security (8)
 - Attempts (8)
 - Plunder (8)
 - Wrong (5)
 - Unclear (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Stream, 5 State, 8 Rover, 9 Attain, 10 Vague, 11 Dived, 12 Cock, 13 Rests, 14 Modest, 15 Leered, 20 Opens, 21 Pile, 23 Astr, 25 Aroma, 26 Dures, 27 Egged, 28 Whole, 29 Senses, Down: 1 Staccato, 2 Reducible, 3 Arid, 4 Monitor, 5 Reversed, 6 Trades, 7 Trust, 14 Strikers, 18 Streets, 19 Message, 17 Decides, 19 Enamel, 21 Parch, 24 Tude.

Worldwide satisfaction at the signing of the Korean armistice yesterday was generally coupled with the hope that—in the words of M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister—"peace will be contagious".

Some capitals, like Copenhagen, hung out flags. Boston, Massachusetts, sounded fire sirens, rang church bells, and blew riverboat whistles. New York had no riotous jubiliations.

Statesmen everywhere expressed hope and gratification except in Taipei, Formosa, where the Chinese Nationalist Foreign Minister, Mr. George Yeh, uttered a warning against "undue optimism".

Reuter dispatches gave these details of reaction to the news: New York: All was quiet on most of America's Main Streets, with none of the jubilation which followed the end of World War II.

The centre of the warmest enthusiasm was at Camp Stoneham in California where soldiers were awaiting transport to Korea. But even they tempered their pleasure with some scepticism. "We are very glad, but we have a few doubts," one private said.

Diners in a restaurant in Washington ignored a television announcement of the truce signing and went on eating.

One hundred extra policemen had been assigned to Times Square in New York City but were not needed. There was no demonstration.

In Cleveland, Ohio, a city official walked through the streets of the business district selling people the news. But most people just greeted him with blank stares.

CALM IN KOREA
Pusan, South Korea: There was no outward display of emotion in this old wartime capital.

Local newspapers announced the end of the war with bolder headlines but none of them printed editorials on it.

Some headlines read "Tragedy of continued division of country" and "Don't give up efforts to regain our lost territory" (North Korea).

Most Koreans reading extra editions posted on boards in front of newspaper offices, showed no reaction. But one wounded war veteran passing was heard saying to his companion: "Look, peace has really come!"

Refugees were already busy preparing to return to their homes.

A Government spokesman yesterday said that Government offices which shifted from Seoul to Pusan in the early days would complete their return to the capital by the end of this month.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY
Paris: M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, said the Armistice taught the lesson that aggression does not pay when international solidarity comes into play.

He hoped peace would come soon and "will be contagious".

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He hoped peace would come soon and "will be contagious".

Vivien Leigh Recovers



Showing how well she has been recovering from her illness, a radiant Vivien Leigh is pictured with her husband, Sir Laurence Olivier, at a party given in London by Mr. Hugh Beaumont, head of Tennessee, the theatrical firm. Miss Leigh was making her first public appearance since she was taken ill while filming in Hollywood in March.—Reuterphoto.

Malenkov Sends A Message To N. Korean Premier

London, July 27. M. Georgi Malenkov, the Soviet Premier, today sent a telegram to Kim Il Sung, the North Korean Premier, congratulating him on the successful conclusion of the Korean armistice talks, Moscow Radio announced.

The message said: "The Soviet Government wishes successes to the Government of the Korean People's Democratic Republic in the solution of such important tasks as the reconstruction of the country and expresses readiness to extend all possible assistance to the suffering people of Korea in a new peaceful life and healing the deep wounds inflicted by their bloody war for freedom and independence."

M. Malenkov's message, said the Soviet people considered the conclusion of the armistice negotiations "a great victory for the Koreans and the Chinese People's Volunteers."

General Kim Il Sung, who is Commander-in-Chief as well as Premier, countersigned the armistice document at his headquarters today after a formal signing at Panmunjom by General William Harrison and General Nam Il.

M. Malenkov's message to "Comrade Kim Il Sung" said:

"GREAT VICTORY"

"The reported signing of the armistice has given rise to great satisfaction among all Soviet people, who consider the successful ending of the Armistice negotiations a great victory for the Korean and the Chinese People's Volunteers."

"The Korean Armistice agreement is at the same time a big victory for the entire camp of peace and democracy."

"With the ending of the war, the Korean people are faced with the task of restoring the national unity of the Korean State and at the same time of rehabilitating the national economy destroyed by the war, inflicted upon the Korean people."

"The Government of the USSR wishes the Government of the Korean People's Democratic Republic success in the solution of these great and urgent problems and expresses readiness to grant every possible aid to the long-suffering Korean people in the reorganisation of their peaceful life and the healing of the serious wounds inflicted in the war of bloodshed for the freedom and independence of their motherland."

(Signed) Chairman of the USSR Council of Ministers, Malenkov, Moscow, July 27th.

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Indian Premier Suggests Regular Talks With Pakistan

Karachi, July 27. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, said today he favoured detailed and frequent consultations between his country and Pakistan on foreign affairs and other matters of common concern.

These consultations could even include discussions on domestic as well as international matters and could be helpful in solving each country's economic and trade problems, Mr. Nehru said at a press conference.

Mr. Nehru, who this morning had his fourth and final talks with the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Mohammed Ali, on outstanding differences between the two countries, said he could not give details of the discussions.

Answering a question whether he favoured a joint Indian-Pakistan Defence Pact, Mr. Nehru said defence was tied up with foreign affairs and would be included in any talks between the two countries.

The policy of India was to promote an atmosphere of peace, and a defence alliance was against this policy, but they strongly favoured an understanding and consultation in all matters including defence.

RIGHT TURNING
On the Korean truce Mr. Nehru said that all parties deserved to be congratulated at putting an end to a "horrible war which, except for the two world wars, was in terms of casualties, misery and destruction the worst in history, though people called it a 'little war'."

"By this move the world has taken a turn in the direction of peace though tremendous difficulties lie ahead," Mr. Nehru said.

"We in India got entangled reluctantly in the truce operations. Participating in the exchange and guarding of prisoners is a big responsibility and we don't usually like taking responsibility outside India."

"But it is a great compliment to be asked by the great nations which have been fighting one another."—Reuter.

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Love Wins Day In E. Germany

At last a love film is to be made in Communist-run East Germany! Proudly the East German Film Company announce the film's title: "Little People with Lots of Luck."

This follows universal complaints by cinemagoers in the Soviet Zone that Communist films are dull; that they have no love interest.

Now they are being told by the Communist film company: "After many discussions we have decided on the plot. It will be about young people in love. And war which, except for the two world wars, was in terms of casualties, misery and destruction the worst in history, though people called it a 'little war'."

And the rest of the plot? "After many lovers' quarrels and setbacks, the young lovers, hard at their shock work, overcome everything and find happiness in the factory."

All this comes after the producer Martin Hellberg was recently awarded the title of "Worker for World Peace," after making a series of films "containing no love, but basic realities."

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Federation Bill Approved

London, July 27. The House of Commons today approved by 288 votes to 145, the Bill setting up a Central African Federation.

The Federation will consist of the self-governing Colony of Southern Rhodesia and the protectorates of North Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The Bill has now to be signed by Queen Elizabeth to become law. Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, said the Queen would probably sign it on August 1.

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Adventurous Trio Return

Manila, July 27. "Ken-tiki" style French seafarers Henri Bourdons, his wife, Jose, and 18-year-old daughter, Michelle, will embark tonight on the French liner, Felix Roussel for Saigon.

Their attempt to return to France by circling the globe from East Vietnam aboard a Vietnamese junk, Iemanja, ended abruptly 21 days after setting out when two typhoons disabled their craft which they managed to beach at Caramoan, in the north-western Philippines, on June 30. They were trying to return to France by way of Manila, Tokyo and the Panama Canal.—France-Press.

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Careful Check Being Made

Canberra, July 27. Applications for visas for Japanese wives of Australian servicemen were checked carefully by the Australian Embassy in Tokyo, it was stated officially today.

Officials were commenting on recent complaints of long delays experienced by Australian servicemen in securing visas for their Japanese wives.

They said in checking applications particular attention was paid to health and security.

The Embassy in Tokyo also had to satisfy itself about the genuineness of the marriage.—Reuter.

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BUT HEAVEN DIDN'T COME

By Robert Blake

THE British rule in India has vanished for ever. Some day perhaps another Gibbon or Macaulay will tell the story of that extraordinary empire in which for a century and a half a mere handful of Englishmen—the fawn, as Curzon once described them, upon a dark and unfathomable ocean—dominated and pacified an entire sub-continent. Meanwhile, it is worth looking for a moment at the regime which has succeeded to the Pax Britannica.

There is, admittedly, not much Pax about it. The sub-continent is now divided into two nations which survey each other with fear and hatred. But Pakistan is relatively small and weak compared with India, and it is the problem of India which is most urgent and alarming to the rest of the world.

There politics largely turn upon the character of a single man, Pandit Nehru, who behind the forms of democracy governs India today with a rule as absolute as that of any British Viceroy or Mogul Emperor.

His personality has been variously described, usually in a manner which can be predicted by a glance at the political background of the author. It is therefore all the more surprising and significant to read this highly unflattering little portrait by Mr D. F. Karaka. For Mr Karaka, a well-known Indian journalist, the first Indian to be President of the Oxford Union, belongs to the very class which is normally most friendly to Nehru and all that he stands for. What, then, is his charge against Nehru?

Hindus rule

It is partly the eternal cry of the disillusioned idealist, in this case of those who saw in the eclipse of British rule the arrival of a New Heaven and a New Earth. Naturally nothing of the sort has happened.

Most revolutions are in the last analysis merely the rapid and violent substitution of one governing class for another. That mysterious abstraction, the Indian "people," no more governs itself today than it did when a British Viceroy sat in Delhi.

The only change has been the replacement of a governing class consisting of incorruptible, efficient, if unimaginative British civil servants by one that consists of wealthy westernised high caste Hindu lawyers, intellectuals, and business men.

But Mr Karaka is not merely quarrelling with the course of events. He is concerned with a close personal analysis of Nehru.

"There is," he writes, "a certain truth in India like me, whom Nehru has let down." Again: "The tragedy of Nehru has been that India got liberated in his lifetime, and, as its first Prime Minister, it fell upon him to put his own words into effect."

For, if Mr Karaka is right, the real trouble with Nehru is that he has no idea how to translate the rhetorical phrases of opposition into action now that he is in office, no conception what to do with the power that has fallen into his hands.

The Congress Party becomes steadily more corrupt, the condition of the Indian masses gradually deteriorates, the problem of India's role in international affairs becomes ever more acute.

But Nehru (high caste Hindu, proud of his Kashmiri descent and his title of "Pandit," educated at Harrow and Cambridge), remains on a pinnacle far above these mundane problems, wrapped in a fleecy cloud of high-sounding noble abstractions.

On and on and on Mr Karaka, rather unkindly perhaps, quotes a few specimens of Nehru's recent utterances. "Perhaps there never has been a clean slate, even when people imagined that there was going to be a clean slate. Nevertheless, there could be more or less a clean slate. . . . Maybe I have been affected by recent events, but more and more I have felt that it is wrong to destroy something that is producing something and doing good."

Up and up and up, and on and on and on! Really, as Mr Karaka says, the late Ramsay MacDonald could hardly do better.

However, India's domestic affairs are now India's own concern. Nothing can excuse the disgraceful policy of Mr Attlee

which so hastily ended British rule and allowed the appalling massacres of 1947—now conveniently forgotten by the enthusiasts of the Left. But at least we have this consolation: that we no longer need bother about Indian internal politics.

Much more alarming is Nehru's attitude to foreign affairs. The more realistic members of the Left in England have always defended the British cause from India, not on the absurd ground that it did the slightest good to the Indian people but with the more speculative argument that it prevented the Indian intelligentsia from becoming Communist. But is the present state of affairs really any better?

Anti-White Nehru is no doubt personally anti-Communist, but he is even more anti-white and anti-British and his policy everywhere tends to weaken the front against Communism.

He has refused to join in plans for the defence of Suez. He has steadily encouraged the intransigent nationalism of the Middle East, although this support runs clean against his normal attitude to Moslem sentiment—for example in Kashmir.

He regards himself as the defender of the Asiatic races against "imperialism," but he appears to be quite happy that China should have fallen into the orbit of the most dangerous imperialist power of all, Communist Russia.

All—but war Nor does he confine himself to Asia. He recently declared that White treatment of Africans was "scandalous," and that "India would fight the fight for equality everywhere" by all means short of war, he prudently added. What does Nehru imagine would happen to the Indian minorities in Natal and elsewhere if the White settlers were to vanish and the African masses to be given a free hand?

A sophisticated rhetorician intoxicated by the exuberance of his own verbosity. So Disraeli said of his great rival. No doubt an unfair description of Mr Gladstone. But Nehru?

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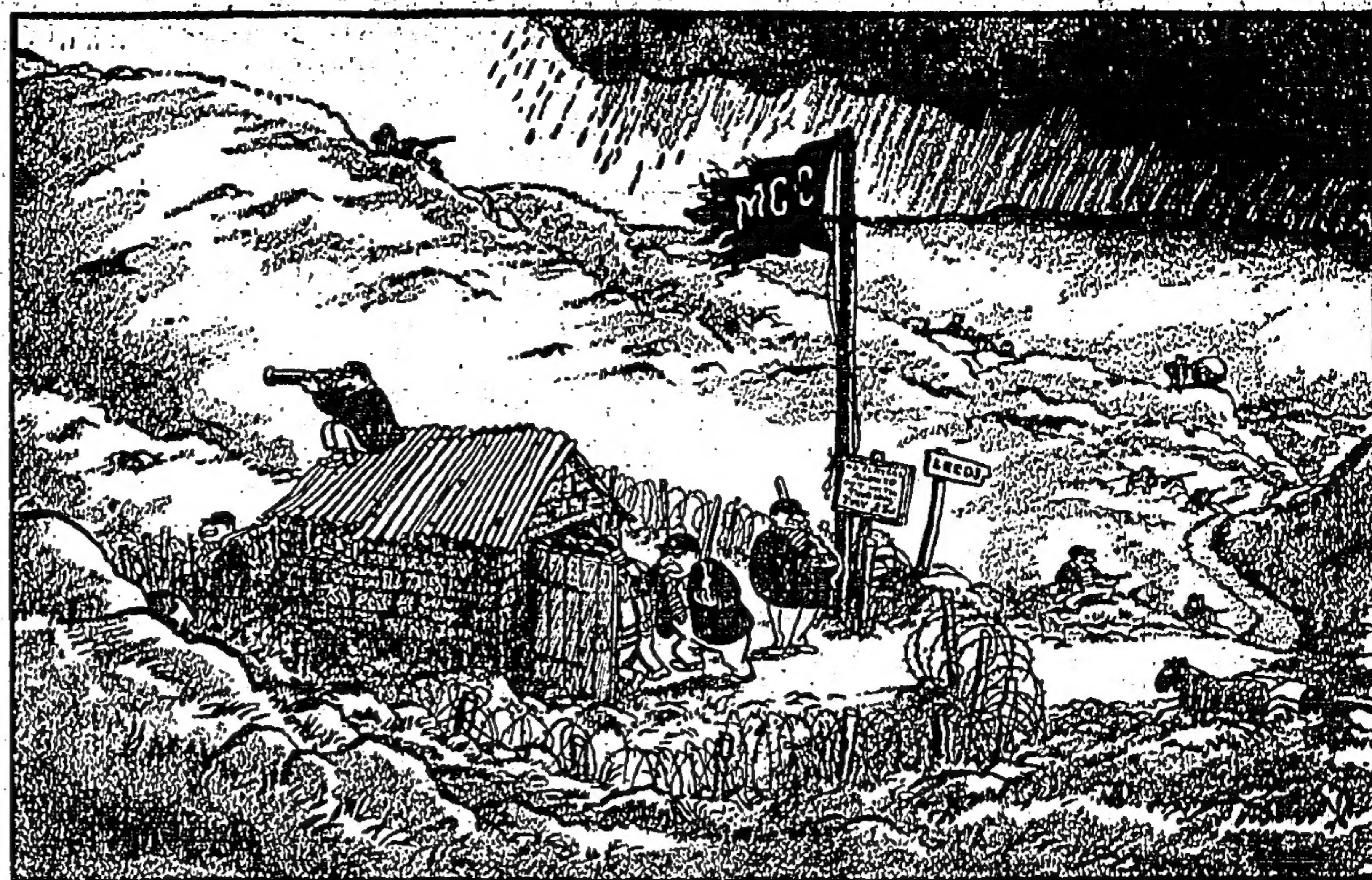
The aim of this new Daily Express Cookery Book has been to design palatable and nourishing meals for every taste and occasion, and to produce them at a minimum of cost. Whether a quick snack, family meal or special dinner is required, this book has the appropriate recipes with cooking instructions simply explained.

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"Sorry, Hutton—sorry, Compton—sorry, everyone—got to watch they don't start swapping cricketers like racehorses."

London Express Service

NEW GENERATION OF JUNGLE WARRIORS

By Lt.-Gen. H.G. Martin

MANY people, both in Britain and in the United States, must have wondered how about 6,000 mainly Chinese terrorists in the Malayan Races Liberation Army have succeeded, year after year, in surviving the attack of the vastly superior forces of law and order deployed against them. The answer is given in a most welcome book which has just been published.

It tells us for the first time the story of the work done in the Malayan jungle by that "bravest, most patient and most stoical of men, the British soldier." Of the soldiers described, about two out of three were National Service lads no more than 19 or 20 years old.

Enemy Recruiting THE reason why their Communist enemies have remained so small an active force is plain enough. With the supplies of food, arms and medical comforts available to them, Chang Peng, the Communist leader, and his Central Executive Committee could hardly maintain a larger force in the jungle. So they have been content to make good losses by drafting in replacements from the Min Yuen or secret organisation of Communist sympathisers along the jungle's rim.

Beyond that rim there lies the all-pervading jungle itself, and almost limitless sanctuary that can never be wholly denied to evil-doers. As Gen. Templer said recently: "Food denied to the Communist terrorists is the basis of all our successful operations." It is because the Liberation Army is now so short of food that it is at last having difficulty in maintaining its strength.

'Bearded Wonder' MAJOR CAMPBELL, the author of "Jungle Green," takes as his theme the long drawn-out duel between the Suffolk Regiment—and particularly his own company of it—and that peculiarly brutal terrorist leader, Liew Kon Kim, nicknamed "The Bearded Wonder." When I visited the Suffolk Regiment at Kajang

in April, 1951, I saw Liew's portrait, complete with beard, displayed in the rogues' gallery in the Combined Operation room.

It was not till June, 1952, that the duel ended with Liew's death and the obliteration of his 4th Independent Company, better known as the Kajang Gang. When, soon after, the Suffolk Regiment completed its 3½ years' tour in Malaya, it had established an anti-bandit record still unsurpassed.

Major Campbell deals with a wide assortment of jungle episodes. The reader will learn what it means to move through jungle swamps at night, and what a game of blindman's-buff our troops, acting on the most meagre of clues, must play with the terrorists. In the moments of extreme peril that punctuate this most monotonous form of warfare, it is nearly always the enemy who is ready to take the first shot, often he is gone in the twinkling of an eye, leaving behind him nothing but the endless jungle and the whole business to be begun again.

The reader will learn how well our soldiers come to know their business in the jungle; and he will quickly realise that they can shoot—perhaps not as well as their fathers in the Regular Army before them, but much better than the terrorists—and that they know the jungle drill.

Seeking Them Out WHEN the reader has plodded after Major Campbell and his men on one of their prolonged expeditions, he will begin to realise what a weariness of the flesh such an experience can be. It is then that he will appreciate all the more the advent of the helicopter has meant.

Major Campbell describes the R.A.F.'s little S-51 helicopters that came to pick up his casualties or to bring him supplies. He had no chance to meet the Navy's S-55 10-man helicopters, for these—10 in all—came after he had gone. It is these big helicopters, for which we must thank the Americans, that are revolutionising the warfare in Malaya today.

At this present stage, when the hard cases of the Liberation Army have withdrawn deep into the jungle, there to grow their own food with the help of the aboriginal tribes and to bide their time, these S-55s enable our troops to reach in 15 minutes points that were "three days distant for Campbell and his men on foot. Thus they make possible all sorts of operations deep in the heart of the jungle—sudden raids maybe or the establishment of so-called "forts" or standing patrols designed to extend our protection to the jungle tribes, and so to deprive the terrorists of their forced labour as tillers of the soil, spies, porters and the like.

On his wandering with Major Campbell the reader will meet

and marvel at these two boons, paludrin and anti-typhus tick dressing, which enable the modern soldier to keep smiling in conditions that would have been death to previous generations. As one who has indulged in both malaria and scrub-typhus—or "tick fever" as we used to call it—I have a lively sense of what these two blessings mean.

Captives' Aid THE reader will meet also that picturesque ruffian Lee Cheng and other members of the S.E.P. or "surrendered enemy personnel," and will thus come to understand how Gen. Templer has since found it possible to form these ex-terrorist Chinese into a "Special Operational Volunteer Force" of great promise.

From the first moment of surrender, it appears, the former terrorist evinces one overwhelming desire, to lead the "running dogs," his new friends, to destroy his former comrades. . . . It may be, as Gen. Templer holds, that these ex-terrorists are "disillusioned with Communism," or is it perhaps that they regard the problem as a simple matter of "kill or be killed." Allies of a different sort are Krabon, the 10-year-old Sakai aboriginal, and Silvo and Brasso, the two Dyak trackers. These three share the honours with the British soldier, who, without their help, would have laboured in vain.

His Aim FINAL success is dependent on a number of factors, some beyond Gen. Templer's control. If, internally, he can achieve his aim to weld the Federation's 2,600,000 Malays, 2,000,000 Chinese and 600,000 Indians into one Malayan nation, he will have created a united society to which he can prudently devolve an increasing measure of self-government. Then, but only then, can he hope to mobilise public

opinion behind him and so to eradicate the Min Yuen—those secret enemies so much more numerous and intangible than the semi-professional Communist army which they nourish in the jungle. Cut off the Min Yuen, and the Liberation Army would wither in a matter of days.

Major Campbell's book shows what magnificent material the process of trial and error in the Malayan war has forged. Small wonder that, with a spirit such as that displayed by these men, local success is, at long last, on such a scale.

Reason for Hope IT is achievements such as this, following, that do upon so much bungle and frustration before the Templer epoch, which encourage the hope that victory is in sight; and history teaches that victory against wholly unscrupulous guerrillas is one of the most difficult of military tasks.

This story cannot fail to increase apprehensions lest events outside Malaya should make such skill and sacrifices in vain. Suppose Communist China sought compensation for at least partial failure in Korea by trying to ensure total success in Indo-China; and nothing but the ineffectual barrier of Siam stood in the way of revitalising the Communists in Malaya!

However, sufficient unto the day is the good thereof. What ever happens in the future, it is heartening to learn from this book that the British soldier has not lost his capacity for doing the apparently impossible himself and inspiring the support of others in doing it.

ATOMIC TESTS LEAD TO A MALADY THAT PUZZLES

By KAY MURRAY

ATOMIC tests are producing some strange problems and a whole crop of curious and unlooked-for effects, according to reports from America's Far West.

Take New Mexico, once regarded as the back door of the United States, and now the New World's atomic doorstep.

Residents sitting on that doorstep don't altogether appreciate the change. In one part of the State they are suffering from periodic bouts of light-headedness or nausea, which they blame on the top secret tests being conducted 800 miles away in Nevada.

Doctors are puzzled, think it might have resulted from radioactivity, which at times is five times higher than usual.

Cattle are also falling sick with a similar disease.

In another part of New Mexico fruit growers haven't a good word to say for the atomic bomb, insisting that it has ruined their crop.

They point out that three recent atomic tests were followed in each case, 40 to 60 hours later, by a totally unseasonable and heavy frost. Temperatures fell to 24 degrees and the entire apricot and peach crop and half the apple harvest was destroyed.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Albuquerque dismissed complaints with an airy: "Pure coincidence. We had very unusual weather this year."

Now take the uranium prospectors. Time was when, he could go off, swinging his Geiger counter, for a peaceful day's uranium prospecting with no more thought for the morrow than his forebears who mined silver with a pick.

But today prospectors say that New Mexico is being so bombarded with radiation from the Las Vegas atomic testing ground that a Geiger counter goes nearly frantic.

In Gallup, New Mexico, uranium pioneers grumble that after atomic tests, the radioactivity count jumps so high that a Geiger instrument cannot distinguish between what is going on (atomically speaking) in the air and what's in the uranium ore.

They just have to abandon operations until the atmosphere quietsens down.

The Atomic Energy Commission states that there have been no dangerous concentrations of radioactive particles in any part

FROM NOW ON... THE SIMPLE LIFE

From Ronald Singleton

New York. ANN Sheridan, the film actress who found Hollywood too expensive, has moved to Mexico City.

"One throws away good money in Hollywood, and it is more than I can do to keep my head above water," she said over lunch in the garden of a little Mexico City restaurant.

Any so the red-haired actress who had one of Hollywood's biggest salaries round about 1939 as the "comph" girl (sex appeal plus comedy) is going to sell her property, prune her staff and live in simple fashion.

"My house in Encino, California, for instance," Ann said, "it costs \$1,000 monthly just for upkeep. That is really ridiculous and it's like everything else in Hollywood. I wouldn't know how much I make a year but I can barely keep going," she added loudly as the parrots in the restaurant garden trilled.

Selling Out She had already planned to put her 3½ acre estate at Hollywood up for sale. She did not know what she would get for it but all she wanted was a cheaper home where she would not worry about servants. Her staff of seven would have to be cut down, perhaps to one, perhaps dispensed with altogether.

And now the 38-year-old actress, as attractive as ever, asserts that she is aiming to live as simple a life as she did in her native Texas before her sister secretly entered her name in a bathing beauty exhibition which started her film career.

"Lobster? A little avocado?" asked a waiter. "No, just eggs and steak, please," she said.

"You see I don't really like the Hollywood style of life," she commented. "Why, I paid \$142 monthly to an old couple on my staff. We said 'It got that I dared not be late for dinner and I couldn't eat what I wanted even then. I was driving home from the studio once, the petrol ran out and I had to walk a long way home."

That Ended It "I spoke sharply—to my man 'keep the car checked.' He sulked and didn't speak for three weeks. We are not domestic," the servants said, "we work for the love of it."

"I was furious. Perhaps that ended Hollywood life for me—huge expenses, expensive house, expensive servants," she said. "Mexico is free of all this and the burdens of the world just drop away here."

And now Ann Sheridan has taken a smart apartment in Mexico City which she says she will run herself.

"Who says I'm running away from United States tax paying?" she asked. "I'll be in Hollywood for films and television and I'll pay all the taxes I have to."

ATOMIC tests are producing some strange problems and a whole crop of curious and unlooked-for effects, according to reports from America's Far West.

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The U.S. Weather Bureau in Albuquerque dismissed complaints with an airy: "Pure coincidence. We had very unusual weather this year."

Now take the uranium prospectors. Time was when, he could go off, swinging his Geiger counter, for a peaceful day's uranium prospecting with no more thought for the morrow than his forebears who mined silver with a pick.

But today prospectors say that New Mexico is being so bombarded with radiation from the Las Vegas atomic testing ground that a Geiger counter goes nearly frantic.

In Gallup, New Mexico, uranium pioneers grumble that after atomic tests, the radioactivity count jumps so high that a Geiger instrument cannot distinguish between what is going on (atomically speaking) in the air and what's in the uranium ore.

They just have to abandon operations until the atmosphere quietsens down.

The Atomic Energy Commission states that there have been no dangerous concentrations of radioactive particles in any part

of the country outside the controlled Nevada site.

But residents of St George, in the State of Utah, a hundred miles away, recently had more than a glimpse sent in an atomic test.

After the "atomic device" was exploded on May 10 at Las Vegas, radioactivity was so heavy in their city that all motor and pedestrian traffic was stopped and everyone on the streets was asked to take cover.

"We spread the word in such a way as not to frighten or alarm people," said Chief of Police Lamb, adding, in one of the most classic understatements of all times: "We just told them they might have to wash their clothing if they remained on the streets."

Residents were told to stay indoors for three hours, and one hundred automobiles were found to be contaminated to such an extent that they had to be washed.

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



JACOB ON BRIDGE

Think Straight; Win Bridge Games

By OSWALD JACOBY

"SIMPLICITY is best," remarked my friend and associate, Freddie Sheinwald. "Bridge is an easy game, provided that you train yourself to think in straight lines instead of in circles." Freddie has good reason to believe that bridge is an easy game, because his "First Book of Bridge," written for teenagers in the simplest possible style, has become a national best-seller. To prove his point, Sheinwald produced today's hand, played in a practice match by one of his teenage pupils.

The match was played between a team of adults and a team of teenagers, and in both rooms a contract of six spades was reached. The grown-up declarer managed to go down at the slam contract with great speed.

He won the opening lead with the ace of hearts, cashed the king and ace of clubs, and ruffed a low club with one of dummy's low trumps. East over-ruffed and took a heart trick, and that was the end of poor South.

In the other room a teen-age girl was the declarer. She be-

NORTH		29	
♥ K 3 2			
♥ A 2			
♦ Q 7 5 4 2			
♣ K 3			
WEST	EAST		
♥ 7 4	♥ 8 5		
♥ Q 10 6	♥ K J 9 8 5 3		
♦ K J 9 8	♦ 10 3		
♣ Q 10 7 2	♣ 9 8		
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A Q J 10 9			
♥ 7 4			
♦ A			
♣ A J 6 5 4			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 6			

gan in the same way by taking the ace of hearts—cashing the king and ace of clubs. When she led a third club towards dummy, however, she played dummy's deuce of hearts instead of the deuce of spades!

This play gave the enemy a club trick but robbed them of the heart trick which they would otherwise surely win.

When West was allowed to hold the trick with his ten of clubs, he returned a trump. The young-miss who was playing the South hand won with the nine of spades, ruffed a heart with one of dummy's low trumps (no fear of an over-ruff on this trick as there would have been if she had ruffed a club), and returned to her hand with the ace of diamonds in order to lead a club and ruff with dummy's king.

By this means the teen-age declarer managed to ruff safely twice in dummy—once with a low trump and the other time with a high trump. This was all that was needed for the contract.

Declarer could now ruff a diamond to enter her hand, draw the rest of the trumps, and cash the last club.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North: East South: West: 1 Spade Pass 2 Dms. Pass 2 Spades Pass 3 You, South, hold: Spades J-8-3, Hearts Q-7-4-2, Diamonds A-Q-J-7-5, Club 9. What do you do?

A—Bid "three" spades. You have excellent trump support for a suit that has been rebid. With your count of 10 points in high cards and 2 points for the singleton you can well afford to extend this delayed raise.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-8-3, Hearts Q-7-4-2, Diamonds A-Q-J-7-5, Club 9. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE best defence I have heard of sponsored television, or, as I prefer to call it, commercial culture, is that it will enable millions of people not only to hear Beethoven's music, but also to make a reasoned choice of toilet paper. I am told that the advertisement involved with the culture will not be blaringly vulgar, as in America, Snibbo, is already training a corps of aesthetically minded young women to announce programmes in a calmly aesthetic manner.

Beauty queen crisis flares

THERE is, I hear, a violent row going on in the Beauty Queen's Union, because one of the Queens, Ivy Codlake of Blithedale, was kissed by the Mayor out of hours. Ivy pleads that, since the kiss occurred forty minutes after she had knocked off queening in the Town Hall annex, it was an unofficial salute and a private matter. The union retorts that she was wearing her robes at the time, and that the Mayor had his chin of office on. Therefore the kiss was official, and a public matter, and that the Mayor's work as a public official is to be a member of the Union declare an unofficial strike!

Write to your M.P. about it

THE scandalous delay in publishing the latest dog-housing figures was brought home to me

when I read that a husband and wife had been evicted from a dog-kennel in which they had lived for a year.

In passing

SOMETHING described as "An Art, tall creation of plaster of Paris, wire and tubes on a hundred-weight concrete base" is said to be the most controversial exhibit at an art exhibition. It is, of course, called "Adam," and the sculptor has announced that she has no intention of explaining it to anyone. That, at any rate, is a relief from the usual procedure in these cases.

A stupid blunder

A CORRESPONDENT informs me that his copy of the "List of Honourable Cabinet" contains a note saying "All characters in this book are fictitious. There is no intentional reference to anyone living or dead." Complaints that this detracts from its value as a book of reference have, I am informed, led the publisher concerned to withdraw the edition from circulation.

Tail piece

INSECTS disabled by DDT-methyldichlorophosphate will be glad to hear that the "trivial name" DDT has been adopted as a kind of pet name for his powerful systemic activator.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 28

BORN today, you have one of those alert, active quick minds. You react to things instantly. Your emotions are very near the surface, and you need learn to control them at an early age. You have outstanding dramatic ability and a definite flair for mimicry. You will probably be drawn toward a stage career and find that there is where you will discover your greatest happiness. You are fond of music and have talent. You have a fine speaking voice and your voice might become a powerful singing voice, as well.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

L. F. O. (July 24-Aug. 23)—Plan something that can be beneficial as well as pleasurable for yourself and someone you love. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be as agreeable as possible, even though you may disagree with what others have to say! LILITH (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There's plenty of hard work ahead, but your talents and capabilities should be equal to the challenge. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—New ventures need careful consideration today, before you adopt them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—If you want to hold a friend, be sure to arrange your arrangements you make. CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)—When in your social life, learn to mix with all kind of people; increase your popularity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19)—Being economical is a very good idea. But don't stint yourself too much, either!

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Affairs close to the domestic front may need your very careful attention just now. Do a good job. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If there are problems arising from misdeeds, take time today to straighten them out. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Get what you need at present, but do keep a careful eye on your savings account, as well. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't get your objective waver just because there may be an obstacle to surmount. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Don't fall for a "gold brick." Be sure that whatever you spend your money for is well worth it.

DUMB BELLS

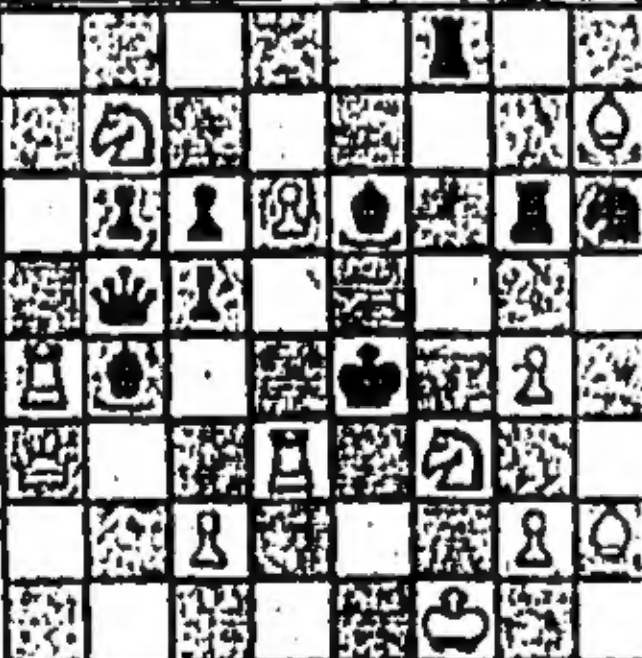
DO YOU HAVE ANY DRAWING INSTRUMENTS SUCH AS COMPASSES, T-SQUARES AND TRIANGLES?



WHAT'S HER LINE?

Re-arrange the letters of this name: MADANE BIRCH
—to find her occupation.
(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. SERVAIS
Black, 10 pieces.

White, 12 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. K-Q1, any; 2. B (dis ch), or Kc (ch), or dis ch mates.



Famous last words: "Hang the expense! These movies of the babies will be priceless to us in the years to come."
—I'm not sure about that, but I'm sure about the expense!

A Special Topping for Cakes

By ALICE DENHOFF

IT'S easy enough to run up a batch of little cup cakes or a nice layer cake with those wonderful mixes. For the telling touch, make a special topping, like this Bittersweet Frosting.

To frost 24 tiny cup cakes or top and sides of two 8-inch layers, combine one c. each sugar and cocoa and 1/4 tsp. salt in saucepan, then blend in 1/2 c. strong coffee. Cook over low heat until smooth (about 15 minutes), stirring often. Cool. Beat in 1/2 c. broken nuts and 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Chill until firm. Spread with spatula dipped in hot water.

Filled Pastry

For an interesting sweet bit, mix one c. each honey, chopped raisins and chopped pecans, the juice of one lemon and 4 tbsp. crumbs. Place spoonful of filling on 2-inch squares of pastry. Form into triangles or draw 4 corners to top, pressing edges together. Bake at 325° F. for 25 minutes.

A beauty queen at a budget price is this version of Floating Island.

To serve 6, dice 2 Valencia oranges and place in shallow serving dish. Sprinkle 1/4 c. coconut over top. Prepare one package vanilla pudding according to package directions, but use 1 1/4 c. each orange juice and milk. Pour into the serving dish and cool.

Making Meringue

Beat one egg white until stiff; gradually beat in 2 tbsp. sugar, then add 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Drop meringue by spoonfuls into a shallow baking pan with bottom just covered with hot water. Bake in 350° F. oven about 10 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon; arrange on top of pudding.

Custard is a peach of a dessert since it is good for both young and old and in-between, for invalids and healthy people, and a good way to add to the necessary milk quota. Try this new recipe, which is for 6 servings.

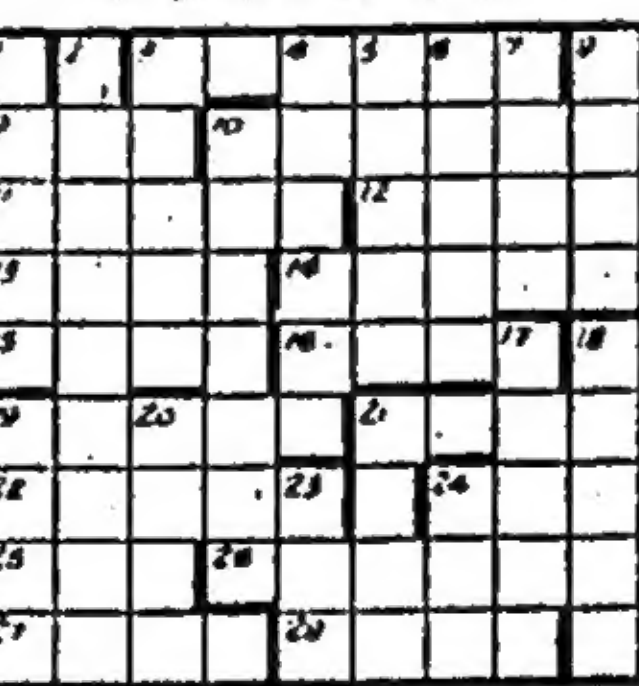
Beat 3 eggs slightly; blend in 1/4 c. molasses, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 2 c. milk, scalded. Pour into 6 custard cups. Bake in pan of hot water in 300° F. oven 50 minutes, or until knife inserted in centre comes out clean.

Beauty Device For Lined Face

A new product is designed to perk up the facial beauty of the ladies. It is a massager composed of sponge rubber rollers and plastic handles. You run the rollers over your face and neck to help iron out tired lines, puffs and wrinkles, as well as double chins.

Men can use it, too, with best results recommended after shaving.

CROSSWORD



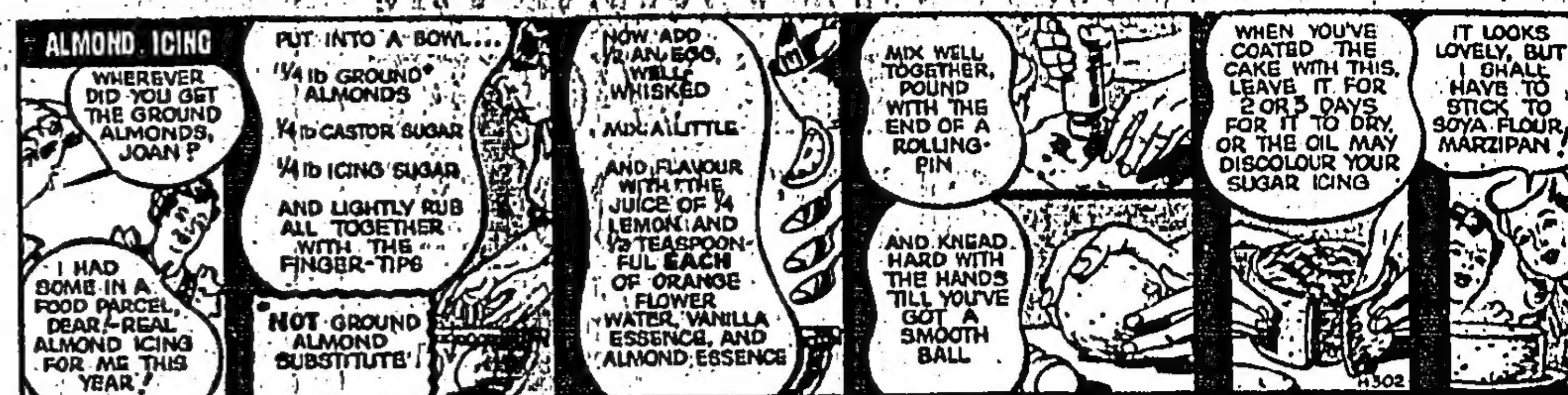
- Across
1. The price of electricity (5)
 2. A boundary (5)
 3. To be disappointed (5)
 4. On this is testing time (5)
 5. Tea for a thousand (4)
 6. Hard as a bone and black (4)
 7. Larks need attention (5)
 8. Headings used to cite it (4)
 9. Girl from the firm again (4)
 10. Extra help (5)
 11. Wise men (4)
 12. Commanding officer takes to dogs (5)
 13. A busy feature (3)
 14. The end of the tale (3)
 15. Get round the oral with manuscript (6)
 16. Fellowship (4)
 17. Venerable in history (4)
- Down
1. Performed (5)
 2. Relative is chased by a crab mixture (9)
 3. Goodbye in Spain (5)
 4. Sheepdog looks like it in the old time (5)
 5. The animal in 10 Across (5)
 6. This radio is sound only in the old time (5)
 7. Take a piece of wood (4)
 8. Play with the man (4)
 9. Frenchman is cut short with a drink (7)
 10. Lively (5)
 11. We're out so the North-East air (5)
 12. Where you're down (4)
 13. Once high (5)
 14. Smir in the mud (4)
 15. Plunder (3)
 16. Grass (4)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Performed (5)
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3. Goodbye in Spain (5)
4. Sheepdog looks like it in the old time (5)
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WOMANSENSE



Anne Edwards FINDS A SPANISH CUSTOM HAS SPREAD TO OUR BEACHES



BARBARA GOALEN poses for the covered-up beach look, with tight, narrow jeans. (But for men the beach look is as-you-were.)

The bikini is out—the covered look takes over...

WHO would think that a swimsuit could link the names of France and Barbara Goalen?

By a chance in a million the Dictator and the Top Model Girl agree on what to wear on the beach.

He says that wispy two-piece swimsuits are out. And she says that wispy two-piece swimsuits are out.

He says that brief shorts are not the thing to wear away from the beach. And she says that brief shorts are not the thing to wear away from the beach.

For, strange to relate, the covered-up look which is an old custom of Spain is a new edict of fashion.

Now the all-in-one swimsuit

Last year the craze was for bikinis. This year the fashion is for all-in-one swimsuits with broad shoulder straps and sometimes bloomers.

Last year the craze was for short black shorts. This year the fashion is for tight narrow jeans.

Last year the craze was for strapless boned bodices in black. This year the fashion is for sweaters that reach to your throat and come down to your wrists, and for smocks in brilliant emerald, sapphire, or violet, which have thick knitted polo collars and knitted cuffs.

It's mad—but it has its own kind of charm.

Poor Franco, he's right out of date. He still thinks that it's wearing too little on the beaches that turns people's heads. When all the smart girls know that this summer it is far more eye-catching to wear rather too much.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Earthworm Has A Garden

—But You Have to Look Up, Not Down, to See It!

By MAX TRELL

MR. EARTHWORM, dressed in a new brick-brown jacket, was leaning out of the chimney of his underground house beside the white stone near the garden wall. He tipped his hat to Knarf and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, came near.

"Good morning, Mr. Earthworm!" they replied. "How is your garden getting on?"

"Splendidly. Would you like to see it?"

"Of course."

"Then come right down. Follow me. Be careful not to trip down the stairs. I'll get a light in a moment. Hello there! Glow! Where are you, Glow?" he called down to someone.

The shadow-children heard a voice answering from below. "I'm here, Cousin, at the foot of the stairs."

"Then put on your light. We have company."

The next instant, Knarf and Hand, who had let themselves down the chimney, saw a tiny, glowing light a little ways below them. It was the Glowworm.

"Glow is very handy to have around," Mr. Earthworm ex-

plained. "He always has a light with him. Ah—here we are at the bottom. The garden is just a few wriggles beyond."

Lit the Way

They were in a narrow passageway. Glowworm went on ahead, lighting the way, and the two shadow-children and Mr. Earthworm followed him. Suddenly they turned a corner and entered a big cave.

Mr. Earthworm stopped. "Now what do you think of my garden? Isn't it beautiful?"

"We don't see any garden," Mr. Earthworm, the shadow-children said hesitantly. Nothing seemed to be growing in the cave at all! The ground was perfectly bare.

Mr. Earthworm frowned for a moment, then all at once he began laughing. "Cousin Glow began laughing, too."

"Why, you're not looking at the right place. Look up, not down!"

And the shadow-children looked up at the ceiling. Glowworm stood on his head with his tail (where the light was) up in the air to light it. There was the garden, sure enough, a



Glowworm stood on his head to light up the garden.

curious upside-down garden, with rows of roots instead of rows of stems and leaves.

"Oh, but just wait until you see it later on," Mr. Earthworm promised. "The best of a garden doesn't always show above ground. You'll see my potatoes, and carrots, and beets and onions. No one above-ground ever sees them until they pull them up. But I see them while they're growing. Now, tell me, isn't it a beautiful garden?"

"Yes, indeed," said Knarf and Hand.

And it really was, in its own upside-down way!

AND IN SWIM-STYLE



Barbara Goalen again... with the swim-style look. No bikini! Just a severe, practical one-piece to please the most critical beach eye.

Household Hints

A quick remedy for a ripped hem, when you're in a hurry or without needle or thread, is a piece of cellulose tape. Finger-press it over and above the hem. This will stay in place but can be removed quickly when you have time to mend the garment in the regular manner.

Spilled medicine and cosmetics are less likely to stain shelves in the bathroom cabinet if these surfaces are waxed. Bottles and jars won't stick to the waxed parts during damp weather.

A cheesecloth bag, stitched to an old embroidery hoop, is an excellent strainer to use in jelly making.

Another new

"Adventure"—

RUPERT

and the

BOY

PIRATE

\$1.

Rupert and the Bad Dog—35



Feeling pleased to have found the umbrella and the string dog Rupert starts homeward. "I've wanted some time in that cave," he thinks. "I must hurry if I'm to catch up with Poddy." So he kicks his ball and makes good speed. But his friend must have hurried, too, for when Rupert reaches Mr. Fox's cottage Poddy has already arrived with his little cousin, and is running out again. "Oh, Rupert," he cries. "We are so anxious about Rosalie. She just won't wake up, so I'm going to fetch Dr. Lion."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

The Fourth Test EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON THE STATE OF THE WICKET AT HEADINGLEY TODAY

Leeds, July 28.
The fourth Test match was left in an interesting position when stumps were drawn yesterday, with England 78 runs ahead with five wickets in hand.

The scoreboard at the end of the fourth day's play read:
England, 1st innings—167.
Australia, 1st innings—266.
England, 2nd innings—177 for five.

Heavy Rain Disturbs County Cricket Matches

London, July 27.
Heavy rain showers affected all the County Cricket Championship matches today.

Between showers at Trent Bridge, Bruce Dooland, Nottinghamshire's Australian-born leg-spinner, accomplished one of the finest bowling performances of the day, claiming six Yorkshire wickets for 59 runs.

Lancashire, Yorkshire were all out in less than three hours for 114 and followed on 183 runs in arrears. They rallied in their second knock, however, and Frank Lawson and Harry Halliday put on 41 for the opening partnership without being separated.

Middlesex, the County leaders, were badly hit by rain. Only two hours play was possible in the match against Glamorgan at Cardiff where no start was possible until early evening.

During that time Middlesex lost their remaining five wickets for 90 runs and were all out for

207. The most they can hope for is a first innings lead.

Sussex, lying second in the table, took first innings points from Kent but with only two runs to spare. Kent looked assured of the lead when their second wicket went down at 22. Then only 41 runs were needed but the remaining eight wickets crashed for the addition of 44. Between the showers and in uncertain light, Sussex lost two second innings wickets and finished 44 ahead.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores in first class cricket matches today were:
At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 130, Lancashire 114 for two. Rain restricted play.
At Northampton: Northamptonshire 339 for six declared. Rain out for 53. Broderick 53. Hampshire 110 for two. (Walker not out 60). Stumps were drawn early owing to rain.
At Birmingham: Essex 187, Warwickshire 70 for one. Rain restricted play.
At Hastings: Sussex 207 and 42 for two. Kent 263 (Hearn 114, Pacey 88, James, right-arm medium, six for 80).
At Worcester: Worcestershire 108 for eight declared and 52 for two. Leicestershire 271 for six declared (Palmer, 55, Tompkin 55, Smithson 62). —Reuter.

EXTRA DAY'S PLAY FOR FINAL TEST?

London, July 28.

The English Cricket Board of Control may ask the Australian Board for an extension of the playing time in the fifth and final Test between England and Australia if the fourth Test at Leeds ends in a draw.

Mr Ronald Aird, Secretary of the MCC, issued a statement yesterday saying: "No action will be taken until the result of the present match is known. In the event of a draw the Board of Control will consider whether a message might be sent to the Australian Board suggesting one extra day for the fifth Test match in order to increase the chances of a definite result to the series."

The first three Tests ended in draws. If all five were drawn, Australia would retain the Ashes, —Reuter.

"Affront Against A British Dominion"

Melbourne, July 27.

The Victorian Soccer Council plans a protest campaign against the Victorian Football League following the League's refusal to allow the touring Hongkong Eastern soccer team to use the Melbourne Cricket Ground for matches on August 22 and August 29.

Delegates to the Council meeting tonight protested against "this affront against a British Dominion by the League."

The Hongkong team is still scheduled to play matches in Victoria but they will have to be played at alternative grounds with less grandstand accommodation. —Reuter.

SPORTS SURVEY

By "All Rounder"

Football by Flares... All this talk about football by floodlight as if it were something specially new does not in the least impress Jack West, landlord of the New Inn, Enderby, Leicester.

No wonder, for Jack played at outside-left for Leicester Fosse in a night match with Blackburn Rovers at Burton-on-Trent on November 5, 1908, and he has a gold medal to prove it.

Illumination came from paraffin flares suspended from high poles. Jack cannot recall the result, or the special reason for the game, but the fact that it was Guy Fawkes' Night suggests that it was a contribution to the local fireworks display.

No Sport For A Weekling... Thanks largely to the energetic work of Mr John Walters, Secretary of the Welsh Archery Association and for the last 6 years Welsh open champion, archery is enjoying a sweeping revival in Wales. From a couple of pre-war clubs the total is now past thirty, 20 being in South Wales.

Foundation of this splendid progress has been the "missionary" work done by the Association under the Central Council of Physical Recreation. Hundreds of miles have been covered to bring this ancient sport to the people at various outdoor events.

Recently Walters, novice champion Fred Sapleton of Rhondda, Walter Abbott, Llanelly, and Kenneth Guest, Llanelly, demonstrated a York round of two dozen arrows. Walters delighted the "brow" with consistent bull's eye accuracy. Shooting was at 50 yards' range. With 6ft. classical bows being employed, this was the equivalent of each archer drawing 5½ tons weight across his chest.

Wembley Speed Aces... Unheard of speeds are likely to be attained at Wembley in the Scouts' national "soap-box cycle derby" in September. Near favourite to win is 14-year-old Tony Kennedy, from the Bedfordshire village of Wadwell, near Coventry, in his "La Fleche d'Or" with an ominous 13 painted on the bonnet.

So far Tony has swept aside all provincial opposition in eliminating rounds. He has spent months of hard work after school hours building his "rattler" from pieces of cycles, prams and other odds and ends.

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When Marconi's triumph was known the bells from the stables just across the road from Jarvis's Park Lodge stable rang out a triumphant peal, the first time that church bells have been used to celebrate a racehorse victory. Jarvis now uses one of Marconi's bones mounted on an inkstand.

Winners... Nowadays when the artificial watering of racecourses is a recognised procedure, there is no risk of races not taking place because of drought or of a fixture being put out of existence. But worse than this threatened Newmarket, the "headquarters" of racing in 1893. A horse named Marconi, trained by Jack Jarvis's grandfather, was said to have saved a Newmarket fixture from being abandoned that year.

An unprecedented drought so hardened and bored the Heath that racing folk were bemoaning that Newmarket was finished as a training community, for no locally trained horse appeared to stand a remote chance of winning that year's Derby under such conditions.

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SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR



Lord Goddard (Lord Chief Justice of England) presenting Jim Peters, the England Marathon runner, with the Sportsman of the Year Trophy (presented by Sporting Life) at the Metropolitan Police Sports at Crickfield Track, Ilford, Essex.

To Label Drawn Test Matches As Dreary Is Mere Nonsense

Says DENIS COMPTON

I become just as annoyed as my fellow cricketers when some folk, who rarely see a cricket match, put forward peculiar notions about how the game should be played.

Take this summer's Test series. The cry has already gone up for arrangements to be made for a "play-to-a-finish at the Oval if the Leeds Test, like the first three, is drawn and the "rubber" is undecided.

Australia holds the mythical Ashes. She is entitled to keep them if she prevents England winning them back just as a boxing champion retains his title until such time as he is beaten.

If a challenger holds him to a draw the champion usually agrees to another bout—in cricket the challenger gets his chance in the next series—but not to an extension of the last round till one man is knocked out!

In any case I think it might be better to wait and see what happens at Leeds.

You do not hear people asking for the teams to play indefinitely for a winning goal when the scores are level at half-time in a Soccer match. Why should cricket be different?

Even if the next two Tests are drawn, I have little doubt they will provide more interest and excitement for spectators as well as players than two of the most famous "timeless" Tests in cricket history.

I played in the first, against Australia at the Oval in 1933, and, pleased as we were to win, few of the England players enjoyed the experience as a game of cricket.

England won the toss and batted for 15 hours and a quarter before declaring at 903 for seven wickets.

If Australia had not been handicapped by injuries to England and Bradman, our captain Wally Hammond, would have continued the innings until we passed 1,000 but, instead, he decided on a merciful release for the leg-weary and finger-bleeding Australian bowlers.

SO BORING... Naturally, the Australians folded up in their batting. England actually won in four days but the timeless Test approach in our innings destroyed most of the competitive spirit in the match.

Frankly, many of the crowd were bored with it all. So were we.

An even worse game took place at Durban in March 1939. If ever there was a farce of cricket, this was it.

With England leading 1-0 in the rubber (the first, second, and fourth games were drawn), the fifth Test was to be played to a finish. It never ended. Some while it had never begun.

When heavy rain prevented any more cricket after tea on the tenth day England were within sight of victory, but the captains decided to abandon the match so that the England team could catch the night train to Cape Town where they had to board the Athlone Castle.

The sailing date could not be postponed—not even for a Test Match.

The scores were South Africa 354 and 481, England 316 and 530 for 81.

THRILLS LOST... A point that must not be forgotten is that a timeless Test robs the game of one of its main charms. That is the need for both sides to study both the scoreboard and the clock.

If, for instance, the second Test at Lord's had been played to a finish the last day's play would not have been anywhere near as thrilling as it was.

The tension was aroused by the heroic batting of Willie Watson and Trevor Bailey, defying both the Australian attack and the hands of the clock.

A time-limit match also brings out the best in captaincy, particularly in judging the right moment for a declaration either to give the bowlers sufficient time to dismiss the opposition on a helpful pitch or striking life balance to tempt the batting side to go for a win.

In trying for this they may take one risk too many and be beaten.

NOT PROVED... To my mind, the case that five days are not enough for Test cricket is not proved. Nowadays batsmen and bowlers are much more on an equal footing than they were, because of less perfect pitches, and, given suitable weather, I am sure many more five-day Tests will be finished than otherwise.

Even if they are not I shall not change my opinion. Some of the most memorable matches in which I have played have been drawn.

BRITAIN MAY HAVE A NEW WOMEN'S BREAST STROKE SWIMMING CHAMPION

London, July 27.
Britain may have a new women's breast stroke swimming champion this season, if rumours that the holder for the past three years, Scots lass Eleanor Gordon, is to take a rest from Championship swimming, prove to be true.

Swimming sources here say that she has been advised by her father and coach Guy Gordon, to take a rest from the championship round, and that she is not expected to compete in this year's Amateur Swimming Association Championships.

Gordon has every reason to feel proud of her daughter whose swimming career has started throughout its six-year duration, which included three years as Junior Champion, before her three-year tenure as Senior Champion.

Eleanor took part in the Olympic Games, was Britain's only swimming medalist at Helsinki, and is confidently expected to retain the Empire title at the Empire Games in Vancouver next year.

After that, according to her father, it is wedding bells and a retirement from Championship swimming.

The most likely successor to Miss Gordon, as British Champion, appears to be either Londoner Valerie Harris or Jean Wrigley from Lancashire.

Both girls were in the Olympic team and both are close on Miss Gordon's heels in swimming events. This season Miss Harris, in her third year of Championship swimming, holds one win over Eleanor, in the Olympic trials last year. Jean Wrigley is the holder of the English 100 Yards Breast Stroke record.

SAFE TIDING... While the women's tide in the forthcoming British National Championships looks like becoming more open, the men's breast stroke event, following the separation from the "ordinary" stroke of the "butterfly" stroke, looks like a safe thing for electrician Peter Jervis who won it last year.

Jervis, one of the few top line swimmers who have stuck to the old style of swimming in breast stroke, appears to have the field more or less to himself. Exponents of the "butterfly," such as Brian Barnes and Peter Entwistle, do not have the same speed with the orthodox stroke.

There are, in fact, very few butterfly specialists in the country. Since 1947, when the "butterfly" first burst upon the swimming scene with full force, middle-class British championship swimmers have concentrated on it because of its greater speed, and Britain can now lay claim to having some of the world's best "butterfly" swimmers.

So great is the movement towards it, in fact, that a special "butterfly" championship may be instituted by the ASA next season in its national championships. Most districts and counties are already catering for both strokes, and the national body is expected to follow suit. —United Press.

Soccer Players To Get A Wage Rise

London, July 27.
Britain's professional soccer players, who every Saturday in the winter draw wages totalling around £1,000,000, are to get a rise, it was decided today.

Their maximum weekly wage during the playing season is to be increased from £24.15.2.15 and during the summer months from £10 to £12.

Players picked for international games will get £50 in future instead of £20 as at present. The increase is effective from July 1 this year. —Reuter.

THE ABSOLUTE END

By HENRY LONGHURST

I have received simultaneously gifts from both sides of the Atlantic; the one symbolic, by a coincidence, certainly of the beginnings of golf, the other, as many may feel, of the absolute end. The latter is in the form of a newspaper cutting, accompanied by the laconic observation "progress!"

"Golf mobiles," it reads, replace caddies on some courses. Equipped with gasoline or battery-driven motors, the motorised carts transport up to four players between shots. Latest course to get them is Cleveland's Manakiki Club, which bought six. They will be rented to golfers at five dollars for an 18-hole round.

OUT OF THE BLUE... The other gift, a pearl of great price, comes out of the blue from the widow of the late and great Horace Hutchinson and consists of his own presentation copy to her of his book "Fifty Years of Golf." It ought to be compulsory reading for the present generation of golfers brought up to take for granted the factory-made, £2-a-piece clubs with their ridiculous little hats, the cabin-trunk bags, and the country club swimming pools.

How fascinating it is to wander back in the mind to the dim ages of golf as we know it—can it really be only eighty-odd years ago? To the days when old General Moncrieffe from St. Andrews strode with the vicar across the Braidies at Northam, and observed that Providence had clearly designed it for a golf course; and the little sandy-haired boy, J. H. Taylor, used to come up to the house, to clean Master Horace's shoes, giving them an extra polish for the greatest amateur in England—and to the devil with Hoylake's John Ball.

The place had not even been christened Westward Ho! in those days. They used to drive out to the present third tee because it was only eighty-odd years ago.

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Deep Water Bay Championship On Sept. 13

Entry lists will shortly be posted on the Royal Bournemouth Golf Club House notice boards for the receipt of entries for the Deep Water Bay 1953 Championship and Cup.

The Championship will be played over 36 holes on Sunday, September 13, in trophies being awarded to the champion returning the lowest score.

The Deep Water Bay Cup (formerly the Happy Valley Championship Cup) will be contested for on the same date. This is a Medal competition played over 18 holes on three quarters of Fanning Handicap. Handicaps will be deducted from the raw turns handed in for the first 18 holes of the Championship. The lowest net score wins; the lowest net score wins; the lowest net score wins.

FANLING SCORES... The best Medal scores at Fanning during the week were returned by the following:

Old Course (8.8.8.8) D. J. Anderson 75—2.20. F. A. N. 2nd 80—10.5.7.

New Course (8.8.8.8) G. A. McClean 84—14.7.0.

HANDICAP REVISIONS... F. A. N. Kent allotted 16; previous 17. F. A. N. Kent allotted 16; previous 17. F. A. N. Kent allotted 16; previous 17.

F. A. N. Kent allotted 16; previous 17. F. A. N. Kent allotted 16; previous 17. F. A. N. Kent allotted 16; previous 17.

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HKASF Meeting

Constant interruptions by Mr. Ma Man-fai over the definition of certain words and phrases marked a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Sports Federation, held at the VRC yesterday, to discuss the new Constitution.

Both the Chairman, Mr. J. Skinner, and the Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. de O. Sales, attempted to make explanations to Mr. Ma, some of which were accepted by the latter and others were held over for further consideration.

What was termed a controversial point in the Constitution—whether the Chinese YMCA, South China AA and the VRC should accept honorary membership in the Federation as a gesture for their services to sport in Hongkong—was argued at length.

It was finally proposed by the Chairman, on the suggestion of Mr. Sales, that a letter be sent to each of these clubs to ascertain their views. Their replies would be announced at the next meeting of the Committee, said the Chairman.

When only one page of a six-page draft Constitution had been discussed after two and a half hours, the Chairman adjourned the meeting to Monday, August 10, amid strong protests by Mr. Ma who proposed that the Committee elect another Chairman and the meeting carry on. The proposal was defeated by a majority vote.



Miss Helen Kwong, who is to compete in the Malayan Badminton Championships.

Helen Kwong To Compete In Malayan Championships

By "ARGONAUT"

Helen Kwong, the Colony Ladies' Singles and Ladies' Doubles badminton runner-up, leaves for Singapore tomorrow by air to have a shot at the Malayan Championships which are due to begin at Kuala Lumpur on August 21.

Taking up the game only about five years ago, Helen came into prominence in the Hongkong badminton world when she and D. C. Lau won the Colony Junior Mixed Doubles title in 1949.

She has made great strides since and has reached the final of the Ladies' Singles event on two successive occasions. At the beginning of this year she was defeated very narrowly by Ullian Khoo after a close and thrilling final.

She took part in the Ladies' Doubles and Mixed Doubles events at the unofficial World Championships at Kuala Lumpur last year.

With Singapore's Leong May-Ping as her partner she reached the final in the Ladies' Doubles but bowed out to Cecilia Samuel and Queenie Cheah.

She partnered Malayan Thomas Cupper Lim Kee-fong in the Mixed Doubles, and the pair were eliminated only after a hard-fought three set match by Cheong Hock-leng and Mrs. Teo Seng.

Helen hopes to partner Ong Poh-lim in the Mixed Doubles and Helen Heng in the Ladies' Doubles in the forthcoming Malayan Championships. Commenting on the prospects of her chances, she modestly conceded that it is not likely that she will go far. In the Championships, but thinks that the experience and lessons to be gained there would be valuable in improving her game.

Helen will not officially represent Hongkong in view of the recent ruling of the Malayan Badminton Association that the Malayan Championships will be strictly a national one, but will probably go under the banner of Singapore where she is an honorary member of the Lucky Strike Badminton Party.

IBF MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the International Badminton Federation was held on July 1 at London. Thirteen national organisations were represented, including Hongkong which was represented by one of their Hon.

Vice-Presidents, Mr. Denis H. Hazell.

The proposal from the Badminton Association of Malaya that the Thomas Cup be competed for every two years instead of every three was defeated. The main reason given being that the Thomas Cup competition more than once in three years would be too great a strain on the finances of the participating countries.

The Committee of Management of the next Thomas Cup contest has agreed to the proposal of the BMA that the next challenge should take place in Malaya or dates between mid-May and mid-June, 1955.

Furthermore, the Committee have increased the number of zones for preliminary play. There were only three zones in past competitions—Pacific, European and American.

The Pacific Zone as such will not exist, but there will be two additional zones to be known as the Asiatic Zone and the Australasian Zone.

Unless otherwise agreed between competing nations, all ties in the Asiatic Zone must be played within the confines of Asia and all ties in the Australasian Zone within the confines of Australasia.

At the IBF general meeting the proposal by the New Zealand Badminton Association to institute an International Ladies' Championship was approved in principle, and the Executive Committee was instructed to circulate draft proposals and regulations for further consideration next year.

Another important decision made at the meeting was the insertion of a new law to cover continuous play, and rule 22 now states "Play shall be continuous from the first service till the match be concluded; except that (a) in countries where climatic conditions render

it desirable, there shall be allowed, subject to the previously published approval of the national organisation concerned, an interval not exceeding five minutes between the second and third games of a match, either singles or doubles; and (b) when necessitated by circumstances not within the control of the players, the umpire may suspend play for such a period as he may consider necessary."

IDEA FOR THE HKITA

According to a report from Malaya, Australian tennis stars may take part in this year's Malayan Tennis Championships if satisfactory terms can be arranged.

The initiative has been taken by the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia which has suggested that two players—not named, but of "Wimbledon quality"—should visit Malaya this year.

It is understood that terms asked are \$4,000 for each player. The Malayan Lawn Tennis Association will probably agree to these terms—though the question of amateur status seems to be involved—provided the Australian players are of top calibre.

The Hongkong Annual Tennis Championships during the past few years could not be said to have attracted large crowds. Interest in last year's championship in particular was at a disappointingly low ebb.

It would give the Annual Championships here the much needed boost if the HKITA would consider approaching the Australian LTA to allow the same two players to come over to Hongkong and take part in the Hongkong Championships.

The Hongkong Championships will take place after the Malayan Championships and in view of the savings on round-trip fares, both Singapore and Hongkong could come together in the matter of terms.

BOXING PROMOTION REACHES ITS LOWEST EBB IN BRITAIN IN 30 YEARS

London, July 27.

British boxing has reached one of the most crucial stages in its existence and the signposts which used to point the way to Britain from all corners of the world and which made London the Mecca of the fist are now pointing in every other direction.

Over 50 percent of Britain's boxing promoters have left the sport during the last 15 months and nearly 150 fewer boxing programmes have been put on this year compared with last. These figures, issued by the British Boxing Board of Control, prove that the sport has now reached its lowest ebb in Britain for nearly 30 years.

Among the reasons advanced for this sudden drop in interest in Britain are increased taxation, lack of money among the fighting public and counter-attractions now competing with the sport.

But most sources agree that the crippling entertainment tax levied upon the sport in 1952 is gradually stripping the boxing scene of all the top notch fighters seen in this country in recent years.

JUST ABOUT IMPOSSIBLE
Small time promoters have found it just about impossible to carry on with the tax the way it is—and they are shutting up shop so fast that local youngsters just can't find anywhere to fight.

In most small halls the promoter normally budgets on a "gate" of around £2,000. He used to pay £100 tax, but he now pays £200. Promoters used to bank on clearing a profit of around 50 to 75 pounds on each show before the new taxation—so they are now running at about £50 loss, and most of them can't afford to do it.

One well known producer of small fighting bills in Northern England said recently that he's lucky if he clears £20 on a show now. Most other promoters are content to break even.

Promoters normally pay around £300 to the fighters appearing on their bills. The prize money, which is approximately the same as the fighters received before World War II, has not taken a nose-dive yet, but some sources are suggesting that it is time the boxers took a percentage of receipts at all shows, thus being paid according to what they draw. Perhaps, these sources say, there would then be an increase both in shows and in talent.

At the other end of the scale, glamorous title fights are likewise in a bad way. World Bantamweight Champion Jimmy Carruthers is reported ready to fight British Champion Peter Keenan in Britain for £7,000, and Keenan is reported willing to settle for £1,500.

HEFTY HELPING

Simple, you say? Well, on top of that comes a hefty helping of

tax, and the promoter then needs £11,500 to pay the purses of the two fighters. Then he must allocate at least £1,000 for the rest of the bill—plus about another £350 in tax—and add overheads of various descriptions.

Only Jack Solomons, who lays claims to the world's greatest promoter's title, can afford to risk £20,000 on a promotion of this kind, and consequently they become fewer and fewer.

Even Solomons, who gives himself the title "Mister Boxing" in Britain, has been compelled to run several of his big shows for charity recently. Charity shows are not taxed.

Little halls, of course, do not put on title fights, but they benefit from the increased interest such fights create—and that's why only seven British title bouts were decided last year.

There will be no more this year because there is such a dearth of good talent that nobody is available to fight the Champions.

After Cliff Curvis relinquished the welterweight title and retired from the ring earlier this year, the Boxing Board of Control matched Peter Fallon with Wally Thom, the man he had beaten in an eliminator for Curvis' title. There was no one else available.

When Frank Johnson lost his lightweight title because he was overweight, Joe Lucy was called on to fight aging Tommy McGovern, whom he had beaten a few months before, for the vacant title.

Don Cockell has no one to challenge him in the heavy weight division, and Randolph Turpin has not defended his Middleweight Championship in three years.—United Press.

CRC Win Men's "C" Division Tennis League Title For The Fourth Year In A Row

Playing their second last scheduled match yesterday, Chinese Recreation Club defeated Kowloon Indian Tennis Club decisively by 8-1 to retain the Men's "C" Division Tennis League title for the fourth year in succession.

The Champions complete their season tomorrow with a final match against Craigengower Cricket Club.

All the CRC combinations came through yesterday's match undefeated and KITC obtained their solitary point from two drawn games.

South China, who are vying with Kowloon Tong Club for the runners-up position, gained a comfortable 7-2 win over Hongkong University. H. Lee and W. T. Ho showed up well among the losers, being responsible for both the points for the University.

In the same division, Recreio, sparked by fine three-set wins by J. A. Soares and J. A. Mar-Govern, whom he had beaten a few months before, for the vacant title.

THE SCORES
Men's "C" Division
KITC (1) CRC (8)
U. S. Munt and Yaqub Khan (KITC) lost to P. F. Chow and

Y. Y. Lam 3-0; drew with Y. W. Lee and C. P. Ho 6-0; lost to Ho Ka-lau and D. C. Luk 2-6.

Dawood Khan and S. Yusuf (KITC) lost to Chow and Lam 4-6; lost to Lee and C. P. Ho 4-6; drew with Ho and Luk 6-6.

Y. J. Khan and Firdos Khan (KITC) lost to C. P. Ho 2-6; lost to Lee and C. P. Ho 2-6; lost to Ho and Luk 1-6.

SCAA (7) HKU (2)
Y. K. Ng and Peter Ng (SCAA) beat A. Yeow and P. K. Poh 7-5; lost to H. Lee and W. T. Ho 5-7; beat S. B. Yue and G. Low 6-1.

K. C. Wong and P. W. Tsang (SCAA) beat Yeow and Poh 6-0; lost to Lee and Ho 3-6; beat Yuo and Low 6-1.

P. F. Shao and K. W. Shao (SCAA) beat Yeow and Poh 6-1; beat Lee and Ho 6-1; beat Yuo and Low 6-1.

RECREIO (6½) LRC (2½)
J. A. Soares and J. A. Marques (Recreio) beat J. Braine and J. Haalebos 6-3; drew with H. Ayres and E. Rawlings 6-6; beat J. Kite and T. Hill 6-4.

L. Oliveira and W. Lawrence (Recreio) beat Braine and Haalebos 6-2; lost to Ayres and Rawlings 4-6; lost to Kite and Hill 3-6.

P. P. Botelho and S. Colacao (Recreio) beat Braine and Haalebos 6-1; beat Ayres and Rawlings 6-4; beat Kite and Hill 6-4.

IRO (4) KCC (5)
S. E. M. Bux and I. Kitchell beat A. V. White and Y. Fenton 6-4; beat H. de Silva and A. Abbas 6-2; beat E. Ellington and C. Soetens 6-4.

M. Samy and S. A. R. Bux (IRO) lost to White and Fenton 2-6; lost to de Silva and Abbas 3-7; beat Ellington and Soetens 6-3.

A. R. Sufiad and F. A. Curreen (IRO) lost to White and Fenton 1-6; lost to de Silva and Abbas 2-6; lost to Ellington and Soetens 2-6.

HKCC (1) KRGCA (8)
F. A. Weller and D. Bacon (HKCC) lost to P. F. Khoo and C. S. Ling 3-6; beat Chan and J. K. Tung 6-4; lost to A. Raymond and L. Chen 4-6.

C. P. Rowe and B. I. Bickford (HKCC) lost to Kuo and Ling 1-6; lost to Chan and Tung 1-6; lost to Raymond and Chen 0-6.

CCC (9) PORO (0)
D. Hill and B. Flaxman (HKCC) lost to Kuo and Ling 1-6; lost to Chan and Tung 1-6; lost to Raymond and Chen 0-6.

Men's "A" Division
HKCC (3½) CCC (3½)
J. Rigge and M. Heenan (HKCC) lost to Joseph Hsu and Ernie Pereira 3-6; beat H. H. Tsou and Buster Wade 6-1; beat David Leonard and L. F. de Souza 6-2.

J. D. Mackie and Peter Holmes (HKCC) lost to Pereira and Hsu 4-6; beat Tsou and Wade 6-3; beat Leonard and Souza 6-4.

M. Calvert and R. Moore (HKCC) lost to Hsu and Pereira 2-6; beat Tsou and Wade 6-3; drew with Leonard and Souza 6-6.

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Keith Miller's Challenger As World's Greatest All-Rounder By ARCHIE QUICK

Clyde Walcott is challenging Keith Miller as the world's greatest all-rounder. The West Indian Test player is now professional to the Enfield Club in the Lancashire League where one professional per team is allowed.

The League is studded with men who have played for the West Indies, India, New Zealand, South Africa and Australia, but Walcott towers above them all.

He was known principally as a wicketkeeper who was also a batsman in the Frank Worrell and Everton Weekes class, but he has also become a dangerous bowler in Lancashire. It is his batting, however, which is making him the outstanding League star.

A fifty or a hundred from Clyde is not news any more, but a "duck" is, as he registered at Blackburn the other day. What is more he was out first ball. But his consistency since joining the Enfield Club in 1951 is phenomenal.

In 62 League and Cup innings he has hit 25 half-centuries ranging from 50 to 69 not out and ten centuries, with his never-to-be-forgotten 191 against the selfsame Blackburn in the Wesley Cup as his peak achievement.

Of these knocks, which have brought him in £232 in collections to augment his big salary, 21 have been not out. Only eight times has he failed to reach double figures and no more than four bowlers have succeeded in

getting him out without a score. He started this season with a succession of unbroken innings until at one time it looked as though his average would reach 1,000. It had got into the world record figure of the 800s before he was first out, then it slumped to the 500s yet he still possesses the incredible average of 255 for 14 innings—ten of them not out. This 27-year-old was the only West Indian player to top 1,000 runs in the Australian-New Zealand tour of 1951-52 and he finished also with the best average. He made four centuries that trip and quite outshone Weekes and Worrell.

There is a rule with some Lancashire League clubs that they automatically dispense with the services of their various professionals after four seasons, but there was a public outcry when the possibility of Walcott leaving undefeated Enfield was suggested and it has already been agreed that he will be asked to continue there at an even higher wage than the record one he is now getting.



BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.			
SAILINGS TO			
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	20th July
"YUNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	30th July
"FOYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	30th July
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	1st Aug.
"PETER REED"	Shanghai, Hongkong & Sibu	8 a.m.	2nd Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	4th Aug.
"HUIFEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	5th Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Belawan, Penang & Palembang	10 a.m.	8th Aug.
"YUCHOW"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	8th Aug.
"HANZANG"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	12th Aug.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	12th Aug.
"PAKHOT"	Keelung	5 p.m.	12th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	30th July
"HUIFEI"	Tientsin	1st Aug.	
"YUCHOW"	Shanghai	3rd Aug.	
"HANZANG"	Kobe	8th Aug.	
"FOOCHOW"	Osaka	8th Aug.	
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	10th Aug.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE			
SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Aug.	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	15th Aug.	
"TAIPING"	Japan	18th Aug.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	11th Aug.	
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	15th Aug.	
"HANSHI"	Australia, Ocean Is., Nauru & Manila	31st Aug.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE			
Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
		Leaves	Arrives
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Aug.	6th Aug.
"DUCLOPS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Aug.	14th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Aug.	24th Aug.
"LAOMEDON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, & Hamburg	24th Aug.	25th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Sept.	6th Sept.

SCHEDULED SAILINGS FROM EUROPE			
		Leaves	Arrives
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool	Sailed	Hong Kong 30th July
S. "LAOMEDON"	do	do	7th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	do	Sailed	15th Aug.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	do	22nd Aug.
G. "ASTYANAX"	24th July	do	28th Aug.
S. "AENEAS"	1st Aug.	do	5th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	7th Aug.	13th Aug.	13th Sept.
S. "ASCANUS"	18th Aug.	do	22nd Sept.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Arr. H.K.
"ACAMENON"	Sailed	Sailed
"DONA AMORA"	do	15th Aug.
"DONA ALICIA"	do	22nd Aug.
"DONA ANA"	25th July	16th Aug.
"TELMACHUS"	26th Aug.	17th Sept.

SAILING for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.
Loads: Sails 4th Aug. 4th Aug.
"AJAX" 3rd Aug. 19th Aug.
"HAINAN" 19th Aug. 20th Aug.
Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

Eastway Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Dangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7:00 a.m. Tue. Fri.	7:15 a.m. Wed. Sat.
(Connects at Bangkok with U.A. to Rangoon)		
HK/Manila/B.N. Dorneo	(DC-3) 6:45 a.m. Tue. Fri.	4:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 11:30 a.m. Wed.	6:45 p.m. Thu.
HK/Hanoi/Hanoi	(DC-4) 11:30 a.m. Wed.	3:30 p.m. Thu.
HK/Dangkok/Singapore/Calcutta	(DC-4) 12:00 noon Sat.	6:00 p.m. Sun.

All the above subject to alterations without notice.
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I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

From	Due
"BENALDER"	U.K.
"BENLEDI"	Japan
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K.
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K.
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K.
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K.

SAILINGS

	From	Due
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hull	K/Wharf
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg	12th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull	19th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	26th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull	30th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg, London and Antwerp	14th Sept.
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp	22nd Sept.
"BENMACDHUI"	London, Hull, Rotterdam and Antwerp	30th Sept.

† Calls Manila. † Calls Manila & Cebu.
All vessels accept cargo for Suez and Port Said.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
York Building Agents Tel: 34165 and 38710

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

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KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 2233.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES FOR LLOYD SPRENTING

M.V. "VICTORIA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 20th July, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 31st July 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 8th August, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DOBWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 25th July, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees for BARRETT-WILHELMSEN LINE

M.S. "TALLEYRAND"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 25th July 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 31st July 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 4th August 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DOBWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 25th July, 1953.

Bao Dai Receives Political Leaders

Saigon, July 27.

Vietnam's Emperor Bao Dai in the past three days has held an unprecedented series of conferences with Vietnamese leaders of all political leanings.

Bao Dai, who is due to visit France early in August has conferred at length not only with government nationalists but with neutral and other groups which have sometimes opposed him in the past.

Great significance is attached to these meetings.

Political circles feel that Bao Dai has brought about a common denominator among all the different political groups in preparation for his Paris conference with French Government officials.

Political observers thought his meetings with Vietnamese leaders were held in order to define the conditions under which independence within the French Union could be finally achieved in the forthcoming Paris talks.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

M.S. "MEKONG"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 30th July, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 31st July, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 23rd August, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 25th July, 1953.

Ceylon Call To Strike

Colombo, July 27.

Four trade unions have called upon other unions to enter into a 24-hour strike throughout Ceylon on August 6 as a protest against food price rises.

Mr. J. R. Jayawardene, Ceylon's Finance Minister, last night warned that public servants who kept away from work as a protest against Government policy would be considered to have vacated their jobs.

Richard Aluwihare, Inspector-General of Police, has curtailed his study tour of the United States and is returning to Ceylon.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times shown which in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding rates can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, JULY 28 By Air

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 8 p.m., via AD Vietnam.

Japan, 6 p.m., T.A.C.

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m., 6 p.m., via Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m., train via Canton.

Formosa, 9 a.m., via Whang.

Japan (Hawaii), U.S.A., Central and South America, 9 a.m., via America Transport.

Philippines, 1 p.m., via Hermod.

THURSDAY JULY 30 By Air

Formosa, 1 p.m., via C.A.T. U.S.A. (San Francisco), 1:30 p.m., P.A.A.

Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m., C.P.A.

Siam, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m., C.P.A./B.O.A.C.

Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m., U.K.A./N.W.A.L.

By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m., 6 p.m., via Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m., train via Canton.

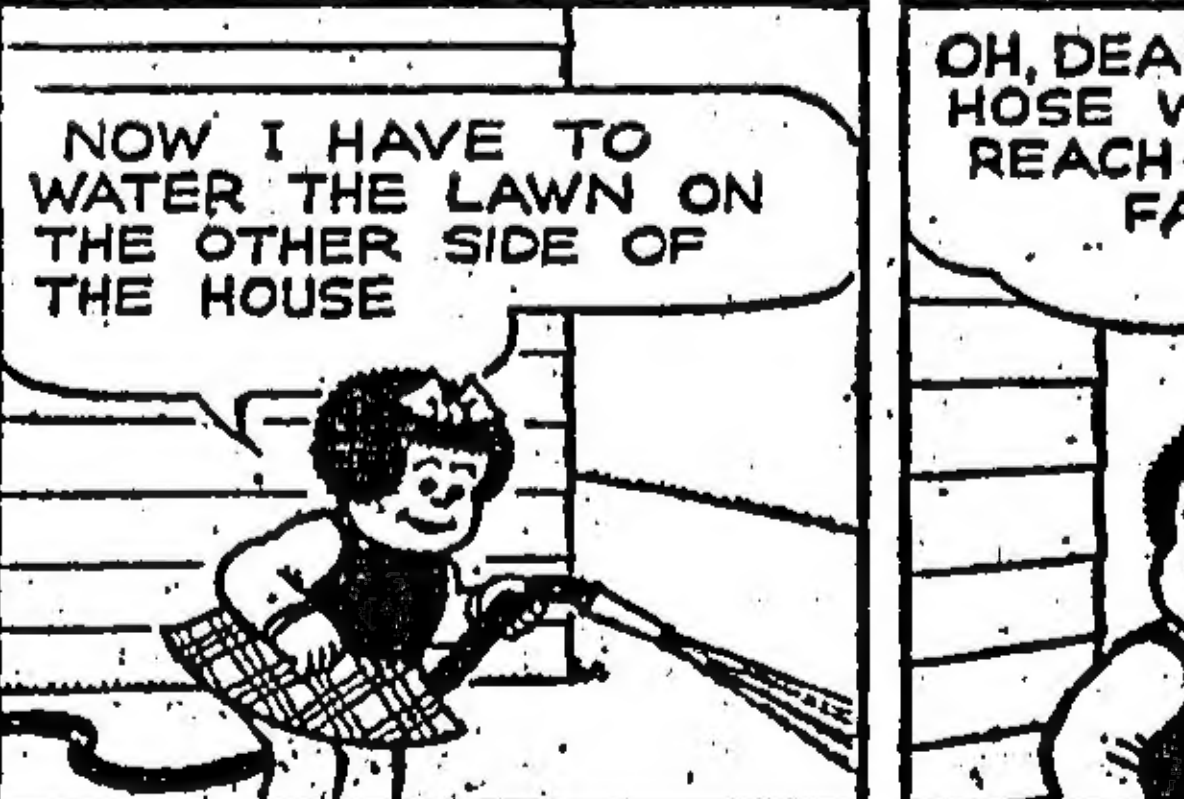
Formosa, 9 a.m., via Whang.

Japan (Hawaii), U.S.A., Central and South America, 9 a.m., via America Transport.

Philippines, 1 p.m., via Hermod.

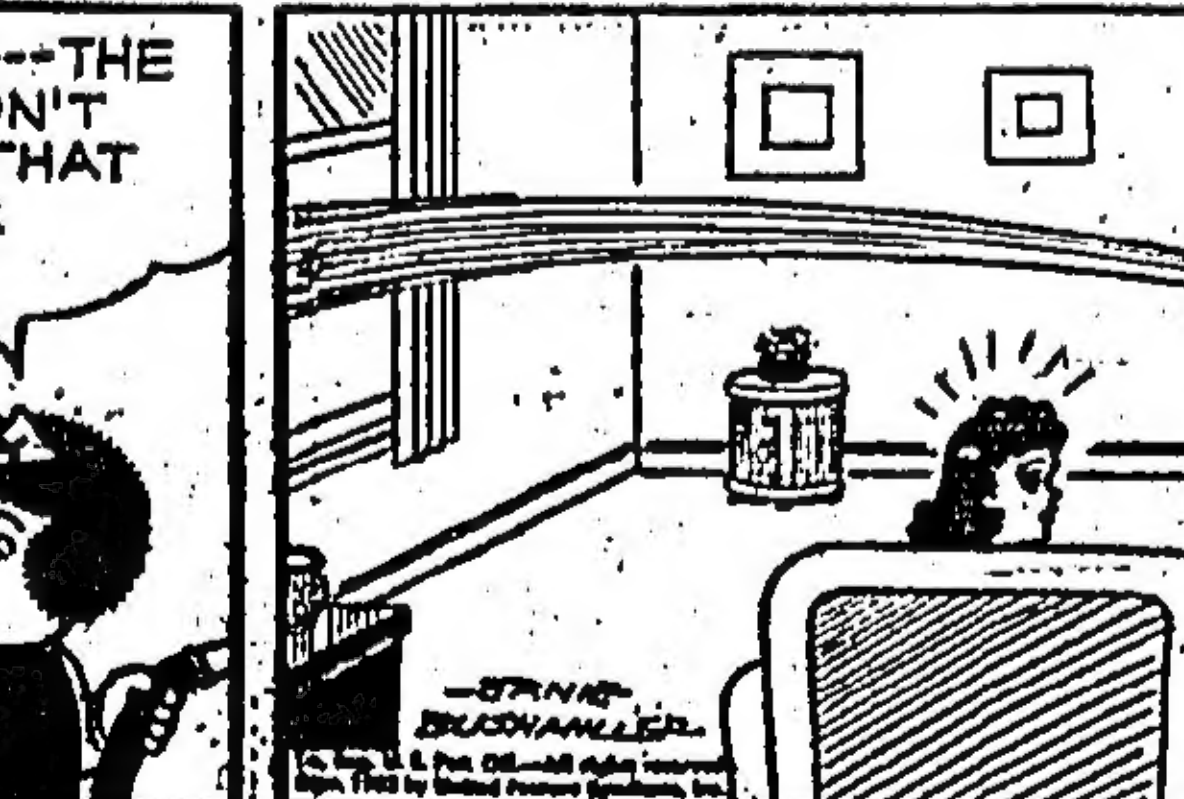
NANCY

Well, That's One Way. By Ernie Bushmiller



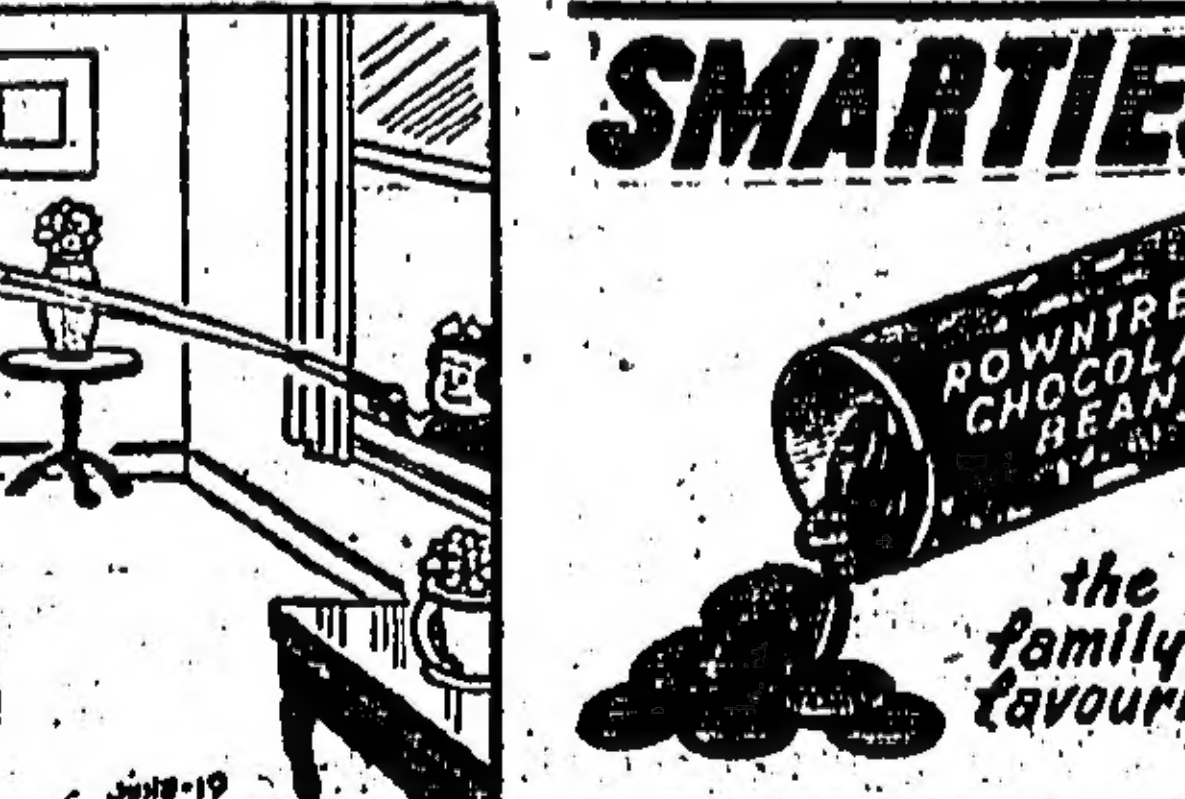
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